

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 7

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933.

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Every Day Bargains

Rosebud Pancake Flour
Appreciated on chilly mornings . . . 30c

Sunny Bill Wheatlet, all the wheat, pkg. 25c

Oyster Shells, good for hens now, 8 lbs. 25c

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Round-up of Pioneers Wednesday, Jan. 31

The annual round-up and get-together of the Crossfield and District Old Timers' Association will be held in the U.F.A. hall on Wednesday, Jan. 31, according to a decision reached at a special meeting of the organization on Monday.

The meeting was called so as to enable the Native Sons and Daughters to set a date for their gathering before Lent, but following the Old Timers' round-up.

F. Collicutt occupied the chair. Others present were: I. Lewis, G. McLeod, D. McPadden, R. M. McCool, H. McIntyre, D. Nichols, F. Ruddy, C. Calhoun, Ed. Meyers, W. Miller.

A meeting to hear the reports of committees and other business will be held in the Chronicle office on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 2 o'clock.

Crossfield Bouspiel February 5 and 6

The annual bouspiel of the Crossfield Curling Club will be held on February 5th and 6th. There will be two open events and a consolation.

Austin Whillans was elected bouspiel secretary.

Annual Meeting Board of Trade January 25

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held in the Oliver Cafe on Thursday evening, Jan. 25th at 8:45.

Needless to say a large turn-out is expected as the Board of Trade is the one outstanding organization of this community.

Resolve this year to join the Board of Trade, and then start right by attending the meeting on Thursday, Jan. 25th.

Business Tax Must Be Paid

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held on Tuesday night. Present Mayor J. M. Williams and Councillor Chris Amussen.

The ratepayers will be asked to vote on the question of the inspection of milk and meat at the same time as the annual election for Councillor in February.

Councillor Nichol's term of office expires this month and it is not likely that he will seek re-election. All coal for the Village in future will be purchased from the three coal dealers of the Village, each to get an equal share.

Several complaints have been received by the Council over the skating rink. It was pointed out that school children have not been getting enough skating after 1 p.m.

The agreement made with the Village and W. Heywood provides that school children to the age of fourteen be allowed to skate free of charge from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. (except when hockey games are to be played that evening.) Mr. Heywood will be requested by the Council to live up to his agreement.

The Secretary was instructed to collect all arrears of business taxes, and also six months in advance on 1934 business taxes. The Council are tired of holding the bag on this tax, and the Secretary was instructed to collect forthwith or make seizures.

The following places of business have recently started up and the amount of business tax they will pay was set as follows: Len Chrismas, butcher \$20.00; Ed. Clark, auto repair shop \$20.00; C. Casey, auto repair shop \$17.00; Sid Jonas, shoe repair shop \$10.00; A. W. Gordon, real estate, \$10.00; A. Franks, feed barn \$5.00.

It was ascertained from the Dept. that it is the duty of the Village Constable to enforce the by-laws of the Village.

Local Players Greeted By Capacity House

A large audience and an appreciative one, packed the local hall to its capacity, last Friday evening, to witness the well known comedy drama "The Path Across The Hill," presented under the auspices of the United Church.

The story centers around Ruth Conrad, who is engaged to marry Dr. Reed, but delays her marriage because she feels it will leave Grandpa Crawford without a home.

But "Grandpa Crawford" and Mrs. Davis find romance even in the autumn of life, and Ruth is about to marry Dr. Reed when two strangers arrive in town. One is Ruth's cousin Flo Gray, who straightaway sets her cap for the doctor, and the other is Robert Post, whose meeting with Grandpa Crawford ends his search for the man who years before plundered his father's bank, and sent both his father and mother broken hearted to the grave.

Grandpa does not deny the crime, but asks that Post will stay his hand, until Ruth's future happiness is assured. Flo wins the doctor away from Ruth, while Post tries to stifle his love for Ruth because of his desire for vengeance on her grandfather.

But Post is shown by the old couple that love is a stronger power than hate, and Grandpa is proved innocent of any wrongdoing.

In the leading role of Ruth, and around whom the story was written, Stella Gordon was placed, and she lived up to expectations, in a sympathetic and charming manner. Her brother Walter, the bad boy of the family, found equal balance in the personality of Austin Whillans, and he, occupying a role suitable to his makeup, was very successful.

Edith Seville as Flo Gray, the cousin who stole the lover and took him far away, was delightful and charming, and she demonstrated that she was accustomed to having her orders executed at once. With ease and grace she played her part skilfully, and in a winning style.

Glen Williams as Robert Post handled his part of the show very effectively, and gave the necessary balance to the cast that was required. It would seem however that in this role he did not have the chance to fully display the talent he undoubtedly possesses.

Lonely, Grandma Davis, who had to do the proposing to Grandpa, and Grandpa Crawford found sympathy with their audience, and these roles were filled by Mrs. R. M. McCool and E. Longmire respectively, and they are to be complimented on their work.

Marian Longmire as Lutie, a young girl with matrimonial aspirations, was quite effective.

While the role of Dr. Reed was not a very big one, N. Tweedle did what was expected of him.

The comely characters, that of the two coloured people, went over big, if one is to judge by the laughter and applause from the front benches, and Mrs. Longmire and Milt McCool made decided acquisitions to a capable cast.

All the players are to be congratulated on their efforts, and the sum of \$60.00 was added to the treasury, through them.

Between acts Roland Fleming and Russel James dispersed musical selections, that were much enjoyed.

The evening closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Last rites for the late Mrs. Maude Agnes Judson, 55 years of age, of Dog Pound, who died in a Calgary hospital Monday, were held Wednesday afternoon at Shaver's funeral home, interment followed in Burnside cemetery.

"Footlight Frolics" at the U. F. A. Hall Wednesday, January 17th. Starts on sale at McClelland's.

Week-End Specials....

Heintz Soup to clear . . . 3 tins for 25c

White Beans . . . 5 lbs for 25c

Wagner Apples, per box . . . \$1.25

Northern Spy Apples, per box . . . \$1.25

Tea, bulk . . . lb 40c

Lay in a stock before further advance

Purity Flour . . . 98 lb sack \$2.80

Alberta Rose Flour . . . 98 lb sack 2.60

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"FRESH TEA"

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Responsibility

It has become an almost universal habit to enter a new calendar year light-heartedly, in a spirit of gaiety, with nothing but words of happiness and good cheer upon our lips. And it is well that our greetings to one another on this annual occasion should take the form of good wishes for health, happiness and prosperity. But after the jollity attendant upon the passing of the old year and entry into the new be ended, there should come to most of us as intelligent men and women more serious thoughts and a deeper realization of the significance of a new year.

The tearing off from the calendar of the last monthly sheet of the old year; the opening of the diary of the new year at page one; the changing of the figures of the year from 1933 to 1934,—these should bring home to us a new and greater sense of our individual responsibility in relation to the year upon which we have entered.

Because many of the big problems of the year are beyond our control; because many of the happenings of the year and its trends in this direction or that will develop irrespective of our views or actions, the fact should not be overlooked that the responsibility is ours for the determination and direction of numerous small matters which actually exert a far greater influence in the making or marring of our lives than these other so-called greater things which are beyond our control.

In the event of a greater plague or epidemic of disease most of us would at once become alive to our responsibility to safeguard ourselves, our families, and our community from it. But how many of us give the same thought and accept the same responsibility for the day-to-day state of our health? Yet the state of our health, our vigor of mind and body, is a matter that most of us can determine to a large extent for ourselves. Health is the result of our habits and ways of living. It influences our lives possibly more than any other one thing. The responsibility is mainly our own to promote good health or bring on poor health; it is a responsibility that others cannot accept for us.

Again responsibility for our words and actions rests with ourselves. It is our duty to control our tongues, to weigh our words, to direct our actions. What misunderstandings, heart-burnings, pain and sorrow have been caused by a few thoughtless words; how many friendships have been broken and communities thrown into bitter strife because someone failed to recognize their responsibility before they spoke. It is such a simple thing to light a match, but the results of that simple act depend upon the use to which the lighted match is put; whether it is in the hands of a responsible or irresponsible person. It may provide a guide to a lonely wanderer and warmth and comfort and suitably prepared food for him, or it may start a conflagration resulting in the loss of many lives and destruction of much property. Our words, and our individual actions throughout the year, may have like beneficial or disastrous results. The responsibility rests with us.

In these unusual times possibly to a greater extent than in more normal times and under less trying conditions, the responsibility of individuals is increased even in face of the fact that the State is likewise compelled to assume new and heavier responsibilities. At a time of world-wide unemployment, when thousands of individuals find it impossible to procure a livelihood for themselves as they were formerly quite capable of doing, Government performance must make provision for them. But one of the present developments in our individual, community and economic life as a result of this enforced but temporary shifting of responsibility for the provision of the necessities of life for many, is the dissemination of the idea that such a condition should be made more or less permanent; that in the future the individual should assume and exert far less responsibility for his own well-being, and that the State should assume far more responsibility.

Whatever merit, or demerit, there may be in this view which, however, is finding acceptance in various countries under varying names, and under which the individual is losing much of his individuality and being more and more kept by, but at the same time moved about at the will of, the State, one thing does remain true so far as the people of Canada are concerned. The responsibility still rests with them as individuals to study this thing thoroughly and to reach their own conclusions as to whether it is in their own best interests and in the interests of their country; that is, whether such a shifting of responsibility will make for a better, nobler, stronger manhood and womanhood, which, in the final analysis, is the object and end of life.

The measure of a man is how he faces and accepts responsibility. All our education has but one main object,—the preparation of youth for the acceptance and discharge of such responsibilities as life may impose upon them. Placing responsibility upon them has been the salvation of many a person. It has led many away from folly, awakened them to the realities of life, widening their vision, and developing powers they little realized they possessed.

Let us throughout 1934 measure up to our responsibilities, whatever they may be, facing them bravely and discharging them courageously and efficiently to the best of our ability.

A. L. Rees, of Swansea, Wales, became the champion grocer of Great Britain when he won the contest organized by the Grocers' Exhibition in London.

Capt. W. C. Perry, aged 85, of Charlton, claims to be the oldest Royal Artillery gunner in England, and his eight sons also have served in the same organization.

A new odor filter is reported to be capable of removing from the air a wide variety of odors.

About 44,000 thunderstorms occur on the earth each day.

A Tired, Worn Out Woman Can't Make a Happy Home

There is no happiness in the home when the mother is sick and worried by the never ending household duties. She gets run down and becomes nervous and irritable, has shortness of breath, faint and dizzy, can't sleep, and gets up in the morning feeling as tired as she went to bed, and is disheartened and discouraged.

Milburn's H. & N. Pills will soon convince women it is not necessary to suffer, as they build up the nervous system and bring back the former health and vigor.



Export Of Farm Products

Ham, Bacon, Poultry And Eggs Show Increases

Canada doubled its exports of ham and hams this year as compared with 1932. The exports of live cattle were over twice as great. The exports of eggs in the shell increased seven-fold. Cheese exports were down.

When the final figures are in, the exports of ham and bacon will total about 75,000,000 pounds of which approximately 70,000,000 went to the United Kingdom. Last year 30,693,400 pounds went to the United Kingdom out of a total of 35,820,400 pounds.

Approximately 32,850 live cattle went from Canada to the United Kingdom this year. About 8,500 head went to other countries or a total of over 61,000 head. Last year 19,925 head went to United Kingdom and 11,895 to other countries, or 28,831 altogether.

The egg exports this year—totalled about 2,000,000 dozen. Last year the total was only 272,000 dozen. On the other hand practically no eggs were imported. Some years back Canada shipped to export more than 100,000 dozen but at that time about as many eggs were imported as exported.

Canada shipped about 1,000,000 pounds of dressed poultry, mostly turkeys, to the British market for the holiday trade. This was about 100,000 pounds more than last year when the movement was started.

The exports of butter this year exceeded last year's, but there was a marked falling off in cheese.

HOW ONE MAN LOST 19 lbs. FAT

Now Feels Absolutely Fit

A fat man is commonly supposed to be good-humoured, easy-going, but a man who has lost 19 lbs. of fat is going far from easy. The following letter describes one typical instance.

"I began to put on weight this year, and developed stoutness in the stomach which was very ugly. I took Kruschen Salts each morning for a month, and reduced my weight 13 lbs. So I kept on, and have now reduced 19 lbs. altogether. After a year's work, I feel absolutely fit each morning, ready for a hard day's work."—H. M.

Taken every morning, Kruschen effects a perfectly natural clearance of undigested food substances and all excessive watery waste matter. Unless this wastage is regularly expelled nature will eventually store it up out of the way in the form of ugly fat. Once Kruschen gets into the blood you will soon see that doing this begins to go, and that too prominent abdomen begins to disappear.

Eskimo Goes Modern

Have Had First Labor Strike And Won "Hands Down"

The Eskimo has gone modern. They have had the first labor strike in their history. And they won it.

Out of the vastness of Canada's northland, 300 odd miles from the Arctic circle, comes the unique story of the victory of the diminutive dark-skinned wards of the country. It is the story of the Eskimo organizing labor for the first time and against none other than the famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the historic Hudson's Bay Company. By the "moccasin" trail and other means of Arctic travel it reached Ottawa.

Bady needed for coastal Arctic posts, a congestion of police and company supplies was at Aklayik. The usual seasonal pay of \$20 per ton for unloading was offered to the Eskimo. Sensing the exigencies of the situation, the wily "stevadores" sprung a surprise and held an impromptu meeting. They demanded \$25 per ton and refused to compromise. The police and the company capitulated.

Some 20 Eskimo were involved in the strike. The pay went into a "pool" divided equally between them at the end of the navigation season. Credit accounts for the men were established accordingly for supplies at stores of the Hudson's Bay Company.

She—And why should I give you a kiss? Sailor—Well, I just paid your little brother fifty cents to stay out of the room. I'd like some return on the investment.

In Regent's Park a woman school teacher coaches her class of 40 boys, aged from 9 to 11, in football. She spilt-tackles, too.

More than 50 uses for corncobs, once waste material, have been found.

"Can you love two girls at once?" "Yes, sir, immediately!"

Growth Of Language

Constantly Enlarged By Addition Of New Words And Phrases

During the past year the English language has changed and grown, enlarged by the influx of scores of new words, the majority of which will become permanent.

The slang of today will in time become "good English," will find its way into the precincts of authoritative dictionaries and will become an intrinsic part of the language.

Prof. M. W. Wallace, head of the English department of the University of Toronto and principal of University College, drew attention to this fact. Words which have come into being during the past 12 months and now displaced by language purists will, in time, take a permanent berth in the language spoken over the greater part of the earth.

Only recently the Oxford dictionary was added to by an appendix which listed words such as gal, gangster and gaga, and Prof. F. Newton Scott in a pamphlet for the Society for Pure English listed words such as blaa, applesauce, cinch, buck, hooch, bootie and wop.

Prof. Wallace stated it would be impossible for a language to remain "pure" as we know it today. Words which were tabooed by purists a century ago are now in common usage, he pointed out.

"The reason people use slang," he added, "is because it gives them an air of being up-to-date and at the same time allows them to express their thoughts without much effort."

It was the fact that it required a minimum of effort to express their thoughts in slang that people used it so extensively, he stated.

One slang word—chizzler—was assured of a permanent place in American English at least when President Franklin D. Roosevelt used it recently in an address. It is now regarded a legitimate word.

Although few others have received the presidential boost they are equally assured of being pronounced by posterity. This was the opinion of Prof. Wallace and other English authorities.

Bone Model Of Ship

Beautiful Work On Display In Royal Naval College

One of the most beautiful models of an old-time fighting ship to be found in the world has been put on display in the Royal Naval College at Greenwich, England. It is entirely of bone, and is believed to have been made by one of the French prisoners of war who were held in England. Experts think they fashioned their material from the bones of the meat they were given to eat.

The model belongs to Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade. Leut. George Hunt, curator of the college museum, has just completed repairing and re-rigging it. He used miles of silk twine and 771 ivory blocks and "dead eyes."

Barley Best For Hogs

Experiments conducted by the experimental station at Lacombe show barley to be the best Canadian-grown coarse grain feed for hogs.

The conclusions were based on the results obtained in four experiments in which 134 hogs were used.

An ingenious lamp has been devised in Leipzig, Germany, intended to be placed upon gravestones, which will remain alight throughout the most violent rain or wind storms.

"She is not only rich, but handsome. She has half a million—what would you do if you had such a wife?"

"Nothing."

The United States spends four times as much money on its sports as any other country.

A book on the haggis, popular Scotch food, has just been published.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughters Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the first few months. Teach her how to guard her health and her future.

critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Ludie E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold



1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets.
2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in this Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when



you buy, see that you get Aspirin Tablets. Aspirin is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited, and the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on each tablet. They dissolve almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Canada's Non-Metallic Minerals

Dominion Is The Leading Producer Of Asbestos

Canada is the leading producer of asbestos, has the largest tale output in the British Empire, and is one of the three mica-producing nations according to the Department of Mines.

The Dominion is an exporter of felspar, gypsum, salt, arsenic, diatomite, and grindstones, and a producer of sodium sulphate, natural and artificial abrasives, magnesite, silica, moulding sands, soapstone, phosphate and many others. Minerals known to occur rather extensively include barite, chromite, sulphur (pyrites), volcanic dust, and garnet. Development of these minerals is largely in the initial stages. To the foregoing should be added structural materials which are generally classed as non-metallics and which include clay, sand and gravel, limestone, granite, and marble. Occurrences of these are abundant in Canada and in the main are of excellent quality.

New Treatment Found

Minnesota Doctor Announces Successful Remedy For Head Colds

A new highly successful treatment for head colds was announced by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota, simultaneously with its publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The treatment, which employs codons and papeverine, two practically harmless opium derivatives, Dr. Diehl said, has resulted in "definite improvement" in the cases of 75 per cent. of the students who used it. Medical records, he was pointed, showed no other cold treatment so successful.

Gopher Poison Sales High

The sale of gopher poison through the Saskatchewan Association of Rural municipalities in 1933, exceeded the sales of any previous year by 86 per cent. The association also distributes a line of weed chemicals which is used for destroying certain types of noxious weeds.

A Colorful Church

Believing that churches should be brighter, a Carlisle (England) vicar has had the inside of his painted orange, with blue pews and a white altar. The porch is royal blue, and at night the church is floodlit.

Owen D. Young said a wise thing when he declared "Capital which over-reaches for profits; labor which over-reaches for wages; or a public that over-reaches for bargains will all destroy each other."

Two thousand cities and towns in the United States will have new aircraft landing fields, as a project of the Civil Works Administration.

Asop's frog who tried to puff himself out like an ox, blew up, as the hazards of inflation at that time were not fully understood.

"Did your grandfather live to a green old age?" "I should say so! He was swindled three times after he was 70."

Lesson For The Future

Germany's Blow At International Confidence Something To Think About

Herr Hitler still speaks of his nation as down-trodden slaves. All that has been done to mitigate the consequences of defeat and humiliation for Germany has counted, it seems, as nothing. The evacuation of the Rhineland was hastened. Foreign military control was abandoned when it might have been continued. Reparations have been wiped out. Germany has been welcomed to the league and raised to the rank of highest honor and influence in its councils. But because all-round disarmament and equality for herself have been promised for a few years hence, not at this moment, this damaging blow at international confidence has been delivered. It is a situation to be dealt with calmly now but its lesson for the future is written on the face of it.—London Daily Telegraph.

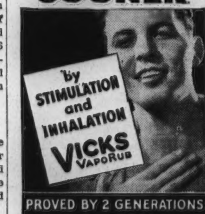
Down at Wheatley the other day a man fended off an attempted hold-up with a newspaper he was carrying in his hand. Now is the time to subscribe. You never know when a newspaper will come in handy, says The Godefrich Star.

Mrs. Mary Ross, of Brynhyfryd Swansea, Wales, who was 100 in June died in the little thatched cottage in which she was born.

The modern girl may lack principle, but she draws a lot of interest.

There are no snakes in Hawaii, and none are admitted alive.

Ends a Cold SOONER



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



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A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request
The RAMSAY Co. 1477 OTTAWA, Ont.
W. N. U. 2028

A New Social Problem Projected Into The Far North Changing Eskimos To Ranchers

A new social problem has been projected into the far north with the government about to embark on the experiment of influencing the Eskimo to abandon to some extent his nomadic life and settle down to more or less of a communal existence. The agency that is being employed to achieve this is the reindeer. On the success of the venture which will shortly culminate in the arrival of between 2,500 and 3,000 of these domesticated animals at Kitterguit, east of Mackenzie River delta, depends the development of the government's social scheme.

At the moment this huge herd is in Yukon territory, preparing for the last leg of the long trek which brought the animals from Kotzebue Peninsula, in Alaska, over the roof of the world. By the time the herd reaches Kitterguit four years and a half will have passed from November, 1929, when the Laplander, Andrew Bahr, and his little group of herders undertook to transfer the reindeer to Canadian territory. For them they have been four years of hardship and privation, of disappointment and hope.

Beginning with 3,000 animals the herd has at times dwindled to around 2,000, wolves, blizzards and other hazards of the Arctic making inroads on the numbers. Each spring, however, the fawns have brought the numbers back, and utmost care has been taken to preserve the young. How many of the "originals" are left is impossible to say.

At Kitterguit the government has blocked off an area of approximately 5,500 square miles of territory. A number of Laplander families brought to Canada by the Dominion Government, are already with the animals and are all set to furnish the Eskimo instructions how to operate.

The great question is, how will the aboriginal react?

The Eskimo's natural instinct is that of a hunter. He prefers to roam the great wastes of the northland seeking his food where he can get it, but entirely free from the restrictions of settlement life.

When the fur business is good, he is prosperous and satisfied; when it is bad, the depression weighs heavily on him. Whether he will abandon the untrammelled life he has and settle down to the assured but less free routine existence of raising reindeer is a problem, however.

The government proposes first to "catch 'em young." In the mission schools of the northland are numerous Eskimo boys and girls who are being instilled the rudiments of education and before whom are presented attractively the satisfactions of the settled life. It is intended to "apprentice" these youths to the herders, and so attempt to develop within the Eskimo a generation equipped with instincts less susceptible to the wanderlust.

A Puzzle To Chemists

Can Only Advance Theory As To How Soap Acts

Even chemists have been puzzled to know precisely how soap acts in removing dirt. It is generally considered that the efficacy of soap depends mainly upon its decomposition, when it is mixed with water, into an alkali and fatty acid. The alkali then set free dissolves the grease by which the dirt is attached to the surface to be cleaned, and the water then carries off the dirt. But this is not all; the fatty acid from the soap neutralizes any free alkali remaining after the loosening of the dirt and thus prevents the alkali from attacking the cleaned surface itself.

Inventor Of Air Brakes
Herbert Thacker Herr, 57, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, is dead. Herr was the inventor of locomotive air brake equipment; improvements in turbines, old and gas engines, and remote control for steam turbines such as are used in electrically propelled battleships.

Husband-Darling, what has happened? Why have you that plaster over your left eye.
Wife-Plaster? That's my new hat.

Too many of us are inclined to be more interested in having evils remedied in our particular way than we are in merely having them remedied.

W. N. U. 1929

The Heating Value Of Wood Fuel

Forest Products Laboratories Of The Department Of The Interior Has Carried On Various Tests

Wood has always been an important domestic fuel in Canada, and its use in recent years has increased. On account of the many requests for information concerning the heating value of wood fuel, the Forest Products Laboratories, Forest Service, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, has prepared a table which indicates the relative fuel value of the various Canadian woods.

Equal weights of different woods give off, at the same moisture content, nearly equal amounts of heat in burning, since the fundamental substance composing wood is the same in all species. Slight exceptions to this rule are sometimes noted in those woods that contain resin, oils, etc., which may give out a little more heat, weight for weight, than other woods. With such slight exceptions, however, the fuel value of wood depends generally on the weight per cubic foot, the heavier woods naturally giving the most heat.

A standard cord of well seasoned sugar maple, beech, or yellow birch split firewood weighs upwards of 4,000 pounds, whereas a similar cord of softwood may weigh less than two-thirds as much. The relative value of the different wood fuels may, therefore, be approximately compared on the basis of their weights, at the same moisture contents.

Two pounds of seasoned firewood are generally required to furnish the amount of heat obtainable from a pound of anthracite coal of good grade. Coal, however is generally burned somewhat more efficiently, especially since wood is used in heating installations designed for coal. In order to deliver the same amount of heat to a boiler as a pound of coal, a little more than two pounds of wood is required.

More specific information regarding the fuel value of different woods is obtainable from the Forest Products Laboratories, of the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, Canada.

Had Time To Be Kind

One Of World's Busiest Sections Held Up Traffic To Rescue Bird

One need never be surprised at anything that happens in London. There is much human sorrow there; much inhumanity to man in the struggle for existence. And yet, the most crowded part of the metropolis during the day is the sex-tuple intersection in front of the Lord Mayor's Mansion House. It is one of the busiest traffic centres in the world. The other day there was a more prolonged holdup than usual. Traffic was stopped in all directions. Accident? Somebody knocked down? No. Just a young starling in the middle of the road where ordinarily endless lines of autos, buses, horse-drawn vehicles and pedestrians made their way. The traffic stopped while several people endeavored to catch it. A bank clerk threw his derby hat over it and carried it to safety. Then the traffic moved on again.

When you are out on the highway and not in any hurry to get anywhere in particular, do you stop and pick a helpless fledgling off the concrete? Or do you just run over it, or leave it there for someone else to run over? If the traffic of the city of London could be stopped for one bird, you could afford to spare that amount of time, too.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Attraction Of The Earth

Pull Would Depend On Velocity Object Was Moving

It has been calculated that were an object to be thrown from the earth with a velocity of five miles per second it would leave the earth entirely and become a satellite of the earth. If the velocity were increased beyond five miles per second the object would continue to revolve around the earth in an elliptical orbit whose width would increase with the velocity until a velocity of seven miles a second was reached, when the object would fly off on a parabolic curve, escaping the attraction of the earth and becoming a satellite of the sun.

With a population of only 800,000 Hong Kong, China, had a total of 3,000,000 arrivals and departures in the last year.

A Home Made Product

California's Warm Winters Come From Near San Bernardino

When the advents of an institution linked with study of the cosmic ray come down to earth, their findings in the lower altitudes may upset long-held terrestrial theory. For example, Irving P. Krick, meteorologist for the Guggenheim Laboratory of Aerostatics at California Institute of Technology, who has done much to modernize methods of weather forecasting for air travel, plucks a laurel from the brow of the broad Pacific and bestows it upon a narrow, twelve-mile mountain passage, until now a stranger to fame. Cajun Pass, near San Bernardino, and not the Japanese current, according to his findings, reported in a paper written for a scientific publication, provides southern California with mild winters.

Whatever of disappointment or chagrin Californians may feel that their weather, instead of being a spice-laden importation from the Orient, is a home-made product, should be tempered by the fact that nature has located this newly discovered weather factory at their very door. Professor Krick's description enables the layman to visualize it as a Gargantuan chute through which ordinary air passed to emerge as climate. It is a natural heating plant, according to his explanation, because it is the only outlet for vagrant desert air currents along the entire San Bernardino mountain range.

Nor is it a mere highway for currents of hot desert air. The air entering the chute on the barren side of the range, at an altitude of 4,000 feet, is cold. By the time it has reached the coastal end of the chute, at the 1,700-foot level, it has, by the velocity of its descent and the struggle to win through the narrow canyon, generated its own warmth. If the journey be of unusual violence, it may emerge as a "Santa Ana," the regional designation for a mild season. Meteorological tests during one of these hot winds reveal air as gaining twenty-seven points in temperature and losing twenty-six points in humidity during the trip through the canyon.

But this discovery that southern California's winter, heating system is of the warm-air type instead of a hot-water plant does not relieve the Pacific Ocean of all climate responsibility. Nature has seen to it that the Cajun Pass furnace does not operate out of season, and in the late spring the cooling sea breezes take over the task of regulating the temperature. And, of course, the sandy beaches and the blue-green waters stretching to the horizon will continue to provide a winter "atmosphere" of a sort that Cajun Pass can never hope to duplicate.—Christian Science Monitor.

Too many tired men wait for their vacations until the undersaker can go along.

Devon and Cornwall, in England, are arguing as to which was the birthplace of the scalding of cream.

Fourteen million herring were caught off Lowestoft, Scotland, in two days recently.

The only time all men are equal is when they are asleep.

A guest may be as glad to go as the host is to have him go.



By Ruth Rogers



A THREE-IN-ONE COMBINATION SLIP SO EASY TO SLIP INTO AND SO COMFY TO WEAR

This smart combination is especially designed to give slenderness to the heavier figure. It is cut on the popular bias lines, so slimming. It is fitted through the bust line to take the place of a corset and has attached panties.

It is very easily fashioned, and at a big saving in cost.

Style No. 535 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Cape de chine, flat washable crepe silk and crepe satin are favourite mediums.

Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

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Evidence Shows Napoleon Once Planned To Invade Canada By Way Of Pacific Ocean

Wheat Situation Improves

Shipment From Canada May Be Permitted To Exceed The Quota

As supplies in United States are hardly more than ample for their own needs, there is at least a reasonable probability shipments of wheat from Canada this season will be permitted to exceed the 200,000,000 bushels allowed under the wheat agreement, says a review of the wheat situation published by the Royal Bank of Canada accompanying its monthly letter.

If the Canadian exports only come up to the quota, the carryover at the end of next July would be reduced to 163,000,000 bushels from the 212,000,000 bushels carryover from last year's crop.

"In spite of the small wheat crop in 1933," says the review, "international wheat prices have remained considerably below the average of 63 cents gold per bushel fixed by the wheat pact as the minimum which must be attained before tariff reductions will be initiated."

"Yet wheat supplies are so insufficient that some experts are beginning to anticipate world wheat shipments in excess of the basis used in fixing the quota."

Although early in the season crop prospects were excellent and a large acreage had been sown to wheat, the crop was severely injured by drought and the yield amounted to only 253,000,000 bushels, the review declares in quoting recent official estimates. The total crop for the whole Dominion is placed at 271,000,000 bushels.

Wheat areas in the United States suffered even more severely from drought than those in Canada with the result that in North America the 1933 crop was 380,000,000 bushels less than the year before and 500,000,000 bushels less than the five-year average.

In Europe the total area sown to wheat showed little change from 1932 but the conditions were generally favorable. The Russian situation, the review proceeds, "is, as usual, obscure." But the quality of Russian grain is reported to be "very poor." The first official Argentine estimate is 256,000,000 bushels, up 20,000,000 bushels from the previous year. The Australian crop is cut sharply as drought was general.

One Of Popular Relics

Fairy Flag Valued By Owner Of Dunvegan Castle

Probably of all the relics of Dunvegan Castle, Scotland, the most popular is the fairy flag of the Macleods, even more than a valiselet worn by Prince "Charlie," and some of his hair in a locket. Tradition says the flag was the gift of a fairy waon a Macleod child wedded and then deserted. It ensures victory in battle for the clan and lures fish in shoals for the fisherfolk of Dunvegan. But the flag can be waved only three times for service to its owners. Twice it has rendered help in dire need, and will do so once again. Then the fairy will spirit it away—also Dunvegan's owner.

London has children's beauty shops.

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Three century-old books lie in a showcase in the Dominion archives at Ottawa—mute evidence that Napoleon once gave serious thought to an invasion of what is now Canada, by way of the Pacific. They are French translations of Alexander Mackenzie's voyages to the Pacific, bearing the imperial stamp of Napoleon and dated 1802. They open a little-known chapter of the life of the Little Corporal, untouched by histories.

Napoleon in that year was approaching the zenith of his power as first consul of republican France, later to be emperor and conqueror of most of Europe before collapse and banishment to St. Helena. But one nation, England, stood out against him, thwarted him at every turn and produced in him not only hatred but a deep-seated desire to cripple, maim and, if possible, conquer.

Napoleon searched in every direction for vulnerable spots in England's armor, and at last conceived the idea of invading British North America from the Pacific or the Mississippi to distract her attention from Europe. He ordered French translations of standard works on the country, its people, climate and topography.

General Bernadotte, later to be king of Sweden, was instructed to collect the books and study them. He used smugglers to break the blockade between France and England.

Among the smuggled volumes was an account of Alexander Mackenzie's voyages to the Pacific in 1789 and 1793, published in London in 1801. Mackenzie was the first white man to cross North America north of Mexico.

Careful study of Napoleon and Bernadotte convinced him of the feasibility of the Pacific entrance to the continent. For some weeks Napoleon toyed with the idea of using Louisiana as his base. Eventually he dropped the whole scheme as impractical—and the beginning of the end for Napoleon.

The three books were placed in Napoleon's library and when he was banished to St. Helena in 1815 they were taken along. After his death in 1821 they found their way into the possession of Mrs. Bernard Head, of Midhurst, England, the last direct descendant of Mackenzie. Upon her death several months ago, the books were given to the Canadian archives.

Curse Of King Tut

Authority On Antiquities Of Egypt Dies After Long Illness

Arthur Edward Pearce Brome Weigall, a leading authority on the antiquities of Egypt, died in London recently after a long illness. He was 65 years old.

He retired from a position as the Egyptian government's inspector-general of antiquities in 1914, and devoted himself to travel and writing. The legend of Tutankhamen's curse, under which misadventure was foreshadowed for violators of that ancient Egyptian king's tomb, was recalled with the death of Mr. Weigall, for he was present when King Tut's tomb was opened.

Friends said there was something mysterious about his illness the cause of which could not be traced, and that it was "extraordinary" that he should have died so young.

In connection with several previous deaths there was talk of the curse. The Earl of Carnarvon, head of the archaeological expedition which discovered the tomb, died in April, 1923, shortly after the exploit.

Woolf Joel, son of a British race horse owner, died in London in November, 1923, a few months after he visited the valley of kings. He was en route to the Egyptian tombs at the time of his death.

Last September friends of J. F. Cellier, a noted French research scientist, wondered when he lost the use of his left eye as a result of ultraviolet ray tests on a small statue from an ancient Egyptian funeral chamber.

Prospective Buyer—"I should like to see a first-class second-hand car."

Proprietor (absently)—"Me, too, brother."

With the exception of August, production in France has risen steadily since July, 1932.

Large cotton and woolen mills are being built in South China.

AT THE BRILLIANT OPENING OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA



A section of the famous "Diamond Horseshoe" in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on the opening night of the season. For the first time in half a century, the season opened with an American opera, "Peter Ibbotson," by Deems Taylor. At the left is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, uncrowned queen of American opera-goers, as she arrived; right, John Jacob Astor, and his fiancée, Miss Ellen Gillespie, who were the cynosure of all eyes at the brilliant premiere. They are to be married early in Spring.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

After serving 44 years on the bench, Frederick Mead, famous Metropolitan police magistrate, has retired.

A new five-year plan, intended to make Russia self-reliant for all the necessities of life, has been made public to the people of the Soviet Union.

With returns figured up to Dec. 28, the Dominion revenue for the nine months of the fiscal year was \$239,138,336, \$892,490 higher than the corresponding period last year.

Joseph Fahey, 76, pioneer of the west is dead. A pioneer rail man, he was the conductor on the train that carried the Winnipeg 10th Rifles to Qu'Appelle to quell the Northwest Rebellion in 1885.

During the past twelve months the imports of butter totalled 1,409,434 pounds at \$24.038 compared with 301,741, at \$40.891 in the previous 12 months, says a report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Canadian companies will pay a total of \$14,416,000 in dividends during the month of January, 1934, compared with \$13,850,000 in January, 1933, according to an estimate made at Montreal.

The Soviet government has agreed the \$500,000 being paid by the British museum for the historic codex sinaiticus, most valuable manuscript in the world, is to be spent entirely in England for machinery and other goods.

The first Dominion-wide reunion of the Canadian Corps since the war will be held in Toronto from August 4 to August 7, as the third phase of the centennial commemoration ceremony which the city is planning for next year.

Beaten in his legal fight to evade deportation, Tom Cacic, of Toronto, sailed for England on the way to his native Yugoslavia. Before being taken to Halifax, Cacic spent two years in Kingston penitentiary as a convicted Communist. He was one of eight men convicted at Toronto in 1931.

Policy Helps Canada

Exchange Situation Decreases Indebtedness To U.S.
Canada has been placed in a much improved position, as far as her outside indebtedness is concerned, by the policy of the present United States administration, Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, states a report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

A year ago, the minister says, it was estimated that \$3,248,000,000 of Canadian bonds, including Dominion, provincial, municipal and private corporation, were payable in the United States funds. This figure, at the rate of exchange in December, 1932, "an additional obligation of practically \$500,000,000 for exchange, thus being equivalent to approximately \$3,750,000,000 in Canadian funds."

"That extra obligations in principal, together with the corresponding obligation for interest," says Mr. Stevens, "has been swept away in 1933, materially lightening the burden which this country is carrying."

The minister's review cites improved conditions in the past year as a warrant for looking forward to gradual recovery in 1934.

Reading At A Distance

Most Legible Print Is Black On Yellow Background

From experiments made regarding the most favorable color combinations for reading at a distance, it was found that the most legible print was black upon yellow background. The order of merit obtained for different combinations is somewhat surprising, and is as follows: (1) black on yellow; (2) green on white; (3) red on white; (4) blue on white; (5) white on blue; (6) black on white; (7) yellow on black; (8) white on red; (9) white on green; (10) white on black; (11) green on red; (12) red on green. It will be noticed, among other things, that the customary combination of black upon white comes sixth in the list, about half way down.

Herps Old Mail Bag

Charles Swindler, rural mail carrier of Paulding, Ohio, loves the mail bag he has used for 50 years, and because he does Postmaster-General James A. Farley permitted him to keep it when he retired in December. In requesting the bag, Swindler said he had kept it in repair at his own expense since entering the service.

W. N. U. 2028

Stands Practically Alone

Prime Ministers Always Have To Make Final Decisions

Most people seem to think that a premiership wrecks a man's health because of the long hours, the hand-shaking and the innumerable duties. That's not it. What wrecks a man down, what breaks a weak man, is the fierce burden of decision and the loneliness of final responsibilities. That is what tells. For most of us there is always someone higher up who must take the final responsibility, make the last decision. But a prime minister must go it alone knowing that what he does is irrevocable and that it probably will distress many of his friends. Making those decisions several times a day is what takes the steam out of you.



By Ruth Rogers

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W. N. U. 2028

Royal Bank of Canada in
Strong Liquid Position

Gratifying Increase of Over \$18,000,000 in Canadian Savings and Demand Deposits—Total Assets Amount to \$729,260,476—Of This Amount Liquid Assets Are \$362,411,645, Equal to 55.75 Per Cent. of Liabilities to the Public—Cash and Bank Balances Total \$157,699,215, Equal to 24.26 Per Cent. of Public Liabilities.

An uniformly strong and particularly satisfactory statement is forwarded to the shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada.

The report, which covers the fiscal year to 30th November, shows that with the lessened demand for banking accommodation due to the bank's liquid position, the bank has added materially to its strong liquid position. Included among these liquid assets are very substantial holdings of cash.

The less active conditions, as well as the lower rate of interest on high grade investments, has naturally had its effects on earnings. To date for the year, however, were sufficient to provide the dividends, and after the usual appropriation, permit the payment of a substantial dividend for the year to Profit and Loss account.

A very gratifying feature of the statement is a notable increase of over \$18,000,000 in Canadian savings and demand deposits. Such a development would likely be due to a desire of Canadians to keep strong in cash by adding steadily to their savings while the increase in demand deposits, which represent the working balances of businesses and farming customers, evidently indicates a marked stimulation in the turnover of a great many lines of business.

The unsettled state from which business is now emerging, has emphasized the usefulness of strong liquid reserves. The Directors' recognition of this fact is evidenced by a transfer of \$15,000,000 from Reserve Fund to reimburse the inner reserves of the bank, and to provide reserves which they consider adequate for the future contingencies. This action is in line with adjustments which have been made by many of the leading and most powerful banks in all parts of the world, and will be regarded as a prudent and constructive move. The published Reserve Fund is maintained at the substantial figure of \$20,000,000.

Elk Thrive In Ontario

Herds Sent From West Along With At Pembroke And Sudbury

That the herds of elk sent by the Dominion Department of the Interior from Buffalo National Park in Alberta to Ontario and placed in the Provincial Crown Preserve near Pembroke and on the farmlands of the Burwash Industrial Farm 20 miles east of Sudbury have settled down and are thriving in their new surroundings is reported by the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries. The twenty-five head established near Pembroke have had an increase of five young in 1933, while a similar increase has been noted among the herds of fifty at Burwash. Three adult elk died at the Burwash farm but the remainder of the herd as well as all those at Pembroke are in splendid condition states the report.

Salt Kills No Microbes

Tests Show They Thrive When Placed In Brine

It is a mistake to suppose that salt, used as a preservative, is fatal to microbes, for the bacilli of typhus, tuberculosis and several other diseases thrive when placed in brine. Blood contains much salt, and this does not prevent microbes from multiplying in it. A French professor counted 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimetre in the concentrated brine used for salting fish. Preservatives and bactericides are different things. Salt preserves from decay, but kills no microbes.

Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary

NO. 41—HYPEROPIA OR "FAR-SIGHTEDNESS"
The normal or standard eyeball is about twenty-four millimeters or one inch in depth. Such an eye with properly curved Cornea and Lens will focus the rays of light entering from objects looked at, on the Retina and the brain will interpret the image correctly and with ease.

Should however an eyeball be too short or the Cornea and Lens too flat, the natural point of focus will be behind the Retina, which being impossible, dim or imperfectly focused vision is the result. Such is the Hyperopia eye.

500 and \$1,383,604 is carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss Account.

Strong Liquid Position
Total assets shown by the Statement for the fiscal year which ended November 30th last are \$729,260,476; Liquid Assets of \$362,411,645 aggregate 55.75% of liabilities to the public; Cash and Bank Balances total \$157,699,215, equal to 24.26% of Public Liabilities.

The total of \$100,850,615 invested in Dominion and Provincial Government securities represents an increase of \$17,041,771 compared with the previous year. A small decrease in the Canadian Municipal Securities and British Foreign and Colonial public securities.

While certain lines of business are less active than a year ago, other industries have experienced a keen demand for goods. As a result, recent months with the result that inventories have been brought down to abnormally low figures. Both these factors have contributed to reduce the need for banking accommodation, and this is reflected in a decrease of \$44,492,994 in loans and discounts. Commercial loans now stand at \$316,119,382 against \$360,682,286. Call Loans in Canada and abroad were reduced by \$3,098,973 during the twelve months period.

Shareholders will be interested in greater detail than the lower level of interest rates, which particularly affected the return from liquid assets maintained at reserve centres, profits for the year were \$3,991,648. This amount fully covered dividend requirements of \$2,975,000; contribution to the Reserve Fund, \$200,000; appropriation for Bank premises, \$200,000; reserve for Dominion Government taxes, \$310,000, and left \$216,650 to be added to Profit and Loss Account, making a total of \$1,383,604 to be carried forward to the next fiscal year.

Harvesting Methods

Moisture And Grade Survey Of Various Methods Used

In a moisture and grade survey of grain harvested by various methods in Western Canada during the 1932-1933 season, it was found that straight-combined wheat showed a greater percentage of tough and damp samples than either stalk-threshed or awata-combined samples. Of 401 stalk-threshed samples, three per cent. were tough or damp; of 416 straight-combined samples twenty-two per cent. were tough and three per cent. damp; and of 211 awata-combined samples eight per cent. were tough and one per cent. damp. With respect to grade, it was found that, as a result of exposure to rains the average grade lowering was least for stalk-threshed grain and greatest for awata-combined grain. Canadian Journal of Research.

Improvement In India

Great Country Being Convinced Of Britain's Good Faith

India is more tranquil, more free from serious crime, and more imbued with good will towards Britain than for years past. Sir Samuel Hoare has recently claimed that there is greater support for the British among the Indian public. If the evidence of that is not outstanding, there are the most tangible proofs that the dual policy of preserving law and order while proceeding with constitutional reform is convincing. India of our good faith and undermining the extremist element in her politics.—London Daily Telegraph.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 14

BAPTISM AND TEMPTATION OF JESUS

Golden Text: "It behoved Him in all things to be made like unto His brethren."—Hebrews 2:17.
Lesson: Matthew 3:1-4:11.
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 2:11-18.

Explanations and Comments

The Conversion of Jesus For His Mission, 3:13-17.—On their return from Egypt, Mary and Joseph and there Jesus lived till he was thirty years old. Then, when John was baptizing, Jesus realized that the hour had struck for Him to leave His home and go forth as the Leader and Saviour of men. John's preaching at the Jordan was his signal for Jesus appearing, and His baptism at the former's hands was not only a public endorsement of John as a messenger of God, but was also for Himself a formal setting apart, a consecration, for His great mission. The open sky as He left the water was the revelation to Him of spiritual forces within. Dr. F. B. Meyer reminds us that Jesus saw the heavens opened just as we often did when he discovered the law of gravitation. "Always a shut heaven to the disobedient, always deeper depths opening into the heart of heaven for those who obey."—F. B. Meyer.

Seven Years Behind Time

Train In Texas Holds Record For Late Arrival

A train on the old Gulf and Interstate Railway arrived at its destination more than seven years behind time. The train started from Beaumont, Texas, bound for Fort Bolivar, 11:30 a.m. on September 8th, 1909. The distance is seventy-one miles, and the train was due in Fort Bolivar at 1:55 p.m. When it reached High Island it was surrounded by waters from the Gulf of Mexico, which had flooded the railway. Eventually the road was rebuilt, and when the rusty locomotive was examined she was found to be fit to complete her journey. She was fired up, and amid cheers of everyone she moved off creaking and "chugging" in her joints, but still serviceable. The news was telegraphed to Fort Bolivar, and when the train, more than seven years late arrived, half a dozen of the original passengers assembled to greet it.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

WINTER GARDEN SALAD

(Serves 16)
1 cup broken nut meats.
3 cups diced oranges.
1½ cups diced grapefruit.
1½ cups diced apples.
1½ cups sliced bananas.
Lettuce.

French dressing or mayonnaise. Cut the fruit in pieces of about the same size. Mix well, adding nuts just before serving. Arrange in lettuce cups and serve with either French dressing or mayonnaise as preferred.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

1½ squares unsweetened chocolate.
3 cups milk.
2 eggs, slightly beaten.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 cups stale bread, cut in 1-inch cubes.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, stir until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish, pour mixture over it and let stand 10 minutes; then mix well before baking. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 60 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Serve hot with hard sauce or cold with cream. Serves 6.

Miles Of Fruit Trees

In an orchard near Milan, Italy, 74 miles of peach trees and 81 miles of peach trees are being cultivated under the most approved conditions. The orchard is one of the largest in Europe, having 200,000 pear and 6,000 peach trees. Several varieties of each fruit have been planted in order to determine the best suited to soil and climate. The promoters intend to export their crops when the time seems propitious.

Australia's wonder horse, Windock, travelled 13,000 miles to challenge Equinox. And the trip cost \$13,000 one way.

The injuries form the greatest number of accidents to British railway workers, latest statistics reveal.

How One Takes Cold

London Doctor States Germ Origin Situated In Pocket

Shall we adopt the Japanese handkerchief? That is a suggestion that arises from the advice of Dr. Percy Edgewood, of Queen Anne Street, London, England, who has been interested in the question, "What is cold? How do you catch it? How cure it?" There are several answers to this query or queries. His is a radical one.

Dr. Edgewood declares that a large number of cases are the result of auto-inoculation. The germ origin, he says, is situated in the pockets of those thus affected. "A handkerchief saturated with the infective coryza (i.e. cold in the head) discharges from the nose or mouth is deposited in the pocket, and will transmit this infection to the walls of the pocket. Micro-organisms so placed will remain active for months, and are capable of affecting a clean handkerchief when brought into contact with them."

Dr. Edgewood holds that the ordinary fixed pockets are notoriously dirty, often filthy, and certainly carry infection. Pockets should be made to be easily removed and replaced after thorough cleaning and sterilizing . . . by boiling in the same way as an ordinary handkerchief.

After wearing such pockets for a year, Dr. Edgewood writes he has lost "an inveterate coryza, which had troubled me for a very long time without traceable cause." He has his coat and trousers pockets regularly removed, thoroughly washed and disinfected now, with "a very gratifying sense of cleanliness."

Another experience is related by a layman who has suffered most of his life from colds in the head. The experiment has continued now for six months during which time he would ordinarily have had six different colds in the head, whereas he has had none. Remedy has been in giving up as nearly as possible the use of sugar, or only in the most sparing way in his food and entirely abandoning the use of candy or sweetmeats of any kind.

The philosophy of this is that sugar contributes to the acidity of the blood and body, which should naturally be alkaline. Without sugar in artificial forms the natural alkalinity of the body remains in better balance, checks the growth of any kind of germs, including the coryza or cold in the head, which is merely an effort of the blood to rid itself of these germs in the disagreeable manner familiar to so many people.

Employment In Logging Operations

Encouraging Signs Of Industrial Recovery In Canada

Among the encouraging signs of industrial recovery, the increase in employment in logging operations is of special significance from the standpoint of winter work. The monthly reports received by the Department of Labor indicate that on November 1 there were approximately 100,000 men employed in logging operations as compared with 35,000 at the same time last year. This is practically back to the average of the five-year period, 1924-30, when 105,000 were on the pay rolls in November.

During those five years, which may be taken as normal, the average number engaged in logging throughout the year is estimated to be 91,000, but the monthly averages varied from 54,500 in August to 138,000 in February. If this trend is followed in 1934, there should be 120,000 men at work during the next four months.

The advantage of having an industry which is capable of absorbing from 60,000 to 70,000 additional men during the winter months when work in many other occupations is curtailed is apparent.

The Forest Service of the Department of the Interior attributes this increase in the activity of the logging camps to the increased exportation of lumber, especially to the United Kingdom and other parts of the Empire, and to improved conditions in the pulp and paper industry, together with the depletion of stocks of logs and pulpwood during the past two years.

Creamery Butter Estimate

The latest estimate of what Alberta's production of creamery butter will be is 23,500,000 lbs. according to Dr. Marker, dairy commissioner for the province. This, if fulfilled, will be more than half a million lbs. greater than the record year of 1931, when the total production was 22,900,000 lbs.

During Turkey's next census every man and woman will have their finger prints taken for identification instead of photographs.

STORY IS TOLD OF THE CAPTURE OF RUM RUNNER

Halifax.—In a courtroom resembling a well equipped navigation school, witnesses unfolded details of the dramatic capture and subsequent disappearance in a December sleet storm of the rum-runner Kromhout with four Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers aboard.

Testifying at the preliminary hearing of the runner's master, Capt. Ross Mason, on a charge of stealing his own vessel after seizure by a preventive service cutter, First Officer Frank M. McKenzie told the R.C.M.P. cutter had overtaken the Kromhout and seized it in the name of the king. Slowly he told of the Kromhout's dash to St. Pierre and ultimate arrest of Capt. Mason and his crew of seven men, all charged with aiding in theft of the vessel.

McKenzie testified he and his companions of a prize crew had been removed forcibly from command of the seized motor vessel as she trailed the cutter Stumble Inn towards port. "Don't you try to stop me or it will be just too bad for you," he quoted the runner's master as saying while they fought for the wheel.

The struggle took place off the Cape Breton coast in a wild December storm. The Kromhout had been seized by the Stumble Inn—eight miles from land, according to McKenzie's evidence—and they were heading for North Sydney. Two twin lines broke under the stress of weather and a third had been rigged when Captain Mason came up from below.

Able Seaman Murdoch McDonald of the Stumble Inn was at the wheel. As Mason reached the deck, Officer McKenzie testified the Kromhout's powerful engines burst into a roar. "Let her go east," cried Mason, according to the officer.

"Go 'way, man," the seaman told Mason. Then, McKenzie said, the runner's captain pushed McDonald away from the helm and swung it around.

Situation Desperate

New York Mayor Favors Municipal Dictatorship

New York.—The establishment of a municipal dictatorship, unique in the operation of American cities, was the answer proposed by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia for solving the financial crisis facing the city of New York.

Confronted with a staggering operating budget of more than \$500,000,000 and a minimum deficit of \$25,000,000, the new mayor seeks a two-year period in which to operate with a free hand.

Under terms of his unparalleled proposal he would delegate to himself sweeping powers in the determination of economies.

Would Ban Big Incomes

Senator Long To Introduce Bill Providing For Drastic Legislation

Washington.—Senator Huey Long, Louisiana Democrat, said he would introduce a bill in United States congress, providing old age pensions for persons over 60 years, and prohibiting anyone from receiving an annual income of more than \$1,000,000, inheriting more than \$5,000,000 or owning property or money worth more than \$50,000,000.

"All surplus over and above such amounts," permitted to an individual would be paid into the treasury "in cash or in kind," under the bill.

Burn Tons Of Coffee

Brazilian Coffee Growers Use Method To Reduce Surplus

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.—Outdoing their previous efforts, Brazilian coffee growers burned 918,065 tons of interior coffee in 1933 and brought to 1,736,000 tons the amount destroyed since July, 1931.

The federal coffee department, in announcing the figures, estimated stocks have been so reduced that normal exports can be shipped when the new crop is ready in July.

Guns Ends In Tragedy

Halifax, Ont.—The childhood game of "Cowboy and Indian" ended in death for eight-year-old Donald Springstead. While playing with Richard Collins the young lad received wounds in his chest when a shotgun Collins was handling accidentally discharged.

A Bright Future

Dean Ingo Sees Hope For Large Countries With Small Population
London.—Very Rev. Ralph Ingo, the "bloomy dean" of St. Paul's, foresees a bright future for large countries of little population at present, such as Canada.

The dean, who retires this year from the historic cathedral, declares in the new edition of his book, "England," that the position of Great Britain as one of the great powers is bound to decline relatively though not absolutely.

"The future, as regards effective forces and wealth, belongs to large countries not yet full of people," he adds.

Declaring that the dominions may not always be willing to support the Mother Country, the dean observes further that "it seems to me to be almost certain that we shall be unable to find food and work for our present population."

"For this reason I favor emigration or better state-directed colonization."

Discussing arms and armies, Dean Ingo makes the prediction:

"If in the future we are attacked by a European coalition we may take it as probable that the United States will leave us to our fate unless, indeed, we are invaded by a black army."

Other quotations from the volume: "Looseness of conduct is unquestionably spreading downward to classes where it was almost unknown."

"Knowledge of methods of birth control has had untoward results on the morals of many persons of both sexes."

Valuable Painting Destroyed

Loss of Canvas Said To Have Aroused International Interest

Ottawa.—The celebrated canvas, "Angel's Choir," by Van Dyck, destroyed in the fire at the Gleason residence, was purchased from C. S. Parsons, of the department of mines, Ottawa, native Nova Scotian, by John Gleason, well known Ottawa business man, it was revealed here. International interest has been aroused by the loss of the picture, one of the three paintings each known as "Angel's Choir" or "Concert Des Angels" attributed to the Flemish master.

Covered with dust, it was found rolled up in a Greenbush, N.Y., attic on September 23, 1848, said Mr. Parsons.

The painting, according to Mr. Gleason, had been taken out of Belgium by soldiers of Napoleon and brought to Albany, N.Y., more than 100 years ago by a French doctor.

Even Germany was enquiring over the transatlantic telephone about the destroyed painting. But Mr. Gleason was too ill from the shock of the fire to answer.

Viscount Churchill Dead

Was Prominent In English Business And Political Life

London.—Victor Albert Spencer, 69, first Viscount Churchill of Wyndwood, died of pneumonia and is succeeded by his son, Victor Alexander Spencer, whose wife is a Victoria girl. The new Viscountess Churchill is Kathleen, daughter of the late Robert Beaven, premier of British Columbia from 1882 to 1883. She was too ill from the shock of the fire when she married Spencer in 1916.

Chairman of the Great Western Railway, the dead viscount was prominent in numerous fields of activity—business, political and social. He was one of the Conservative whips in the house of lords. He was the godson of Queen Victoria, lord chamberlain at the coronation of King Edward VII, and master of the robes at the coronation of King George.

Threat Of War

Speaker in Winnipeg Sees Many Signs

Winnipeg.—Proposed amalgamation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways is evidence Canada is preparing for war, declared Peter Hunter, Hamilton, Ont., in an address here.

Mr. Hunter, Canada's sole representative at the world youth Anti-war congress in Paris last September, spoke to the Winnipeg Youth Anti-war congress. He said amalgamation of the two railways would permit quicker mobilization of troops.

Among other evidence war was near, said Mr. Hunter, was the heavy manufacture of equipment needed for troops and the existence in Montreal of "80,000 Fascist Green Shirts."

MESSAGE OF ROOSEVELT IS WELL RECEIVED

Washington.—In a vigorously worded, personally delivered message, President Roosevelt pointed an enthusiastic United States congress toward his conception of a permanent recovery on a new basis.

The president thrust deeply toward some of the recently disclosed practices of big business in the banking and speculative fields.

He told the joint session of congress that the United States is "definitely in the process of recovery," and proposed a permanent of the principles of his monetary, agricultural and industrial policies.

The new fields or immediate effort he asked "stringent preventative or regulatory measures" in business affairs and a governmental and public war against organized crime.

If the warm welcome given Mr. Roosevelt by the legislators when he appeared to read his annual message was any criterion, he will have as little trouble with this session as with the emergency gathering he called last spring. In fact, Democratic leaders were confidently predicting that congress would do what the president wanted it to do and go quietly home in May.

Addressing a joint session of the senate and the house personally, he asked co-operation "to continue the restoration of our national well-being and, equally important, to build on the ruins of the past a new structure designed better to meet the present problems of modern civilization."

"We have ploughed the furrow and planted the good seed," he said. "The hard beginning is over. If we would reap the full harvest we must cultivate the soil where this good seed is sprouting and the plant is reaching up to mature growth."

"We have been shocked by many notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups who have been living off their neighbors by the use of methods either unethical or criminal."

"In the first category—a field which does not involve violations of the letter of our laws—practices have been brought to light which have shocked those who believe that we were in the past generation raising the ethical standards of business. They call for stringent preventative or regulatory measures. I am speaking of those individuals who have evaded the spirit and purpose of our tax laws, of those high officials of banks or corporations who have grown rich at the expense of their stockholders or the public, of those reckless speculators with their own or other people's money whose operations have injured the values of the farmers' crops and the savings of the poor."

Honors for Saskatoon Professor

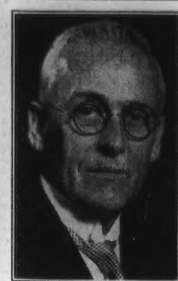
Saskatoon.—W. G. Worcester, professor of ceramics, University of Saskatchewan, has been honored with a fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was awarded a Fellowship of the American Ceramic society and member of the Canadian Ceramics society.

ROYAL AIR FORCE PLANE NARROWLY MISSES PALACE



King George, looking out of one of the windows at Buckingham Palace recently was startled to see a Royal Air Force plane gliding down straight for the Royal residence. Fortunately the pilot was able to guide his plane safely across the grounds and make a forced landing in Hyde Park, a few yards from Marble Arch. Here he saw the plane surrounded by a crowd of curious spectators. Engine trouble caused the plane to descend in the heart of London.

JOHN C. SHIPMAN



Who has been appointed Director and Superintendent of Printing at the Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa. He succeeds P. M. Draper who has retired. Mr. Shipman has been employed in the Government Printing Bureau since 1889.—Photo by Phil Hordal, Ottawa.

Arms Revision

Premier Mussolini Confers With Sir John Simon

Rome.—A revision of arms figures calculated to strike a satisfactory balance among the armaments of the powers, rather than a wholesale slash previously favored by Italy, was said authoritatively to have been suggested by Premier Benito Mussolini to Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

The two statesmen conferred for more than two hours seeking a way of solving the present Franco-German deadlock on disarmament.

One of the subjects discussed was the reform of the League of Nations. Mussolini, it is understood, explained his ideas.

A significant article on the subject appears in Lavoro, Fascist newspaper, which says: "In general, the lines of reform of the League of Nations should be along the principle which today regulates the British commonwealth of nations. Nations forming part of the British commonwealth are in no way deprived of their rights. It is recognition of the value of natural forces which permits the British commonwealth to maintain its unity, and the same thing should happen for the league."

Figures Are Satisfactory

Drop In Alberta Motor Licences Slight Considering Conditions

Edmonton.—Automobile licences issued in Alberta during 1933 were only 260 fewer than the year before, numbering 85,250 as compared with 86,010. Of these 71,076 were for passenger cars and 14,174 for trucks.

The year's figures are considered by government officials highly satisfactory, in view of economic conditions that prevailed throughout the year.

Cold Weather Delays Train

Edmonton.—Transcontinental train of the Canadian National Railways was delayed 45 minutes during recent cold weather when the whistle and bell of the giant "9,000" class locomotive froze up. It is related by railwaymen. The case is the first of its kind in Edmonton railway history.

May Have Fewer Members

Alberta Considering Reduction of Seats in Legislature

Edmonton.—Reduction of the number of members of the Alberta legislature, possibly to 45 or 50, compared with 63 at present, is expected to be one of the major questions up for discussion at the session expected to commence February 8.

This has been under consideration for some time, a redistribution committee having been named at the last session to deal with the problem and submit a report.

DISTINCT SIGNS OF BUSINESS RECOVERY NOTED

Montreal.—"While business conditions were far below normal to the end of 1933 there have been distinct and positive evidences of improvement," writes Paul Bilkey, editor-in-chief, in the Gazette's commercial and financial review for the year 1933.

Writing under the title "Looking back on 1933 and its business conditions," Mr. Bilkey said, in part: "Canada in common with the rest of the world, has passed through a year marked by events so momentous that it is not yet possible to estimate the full extent of their influence. The depression, which so many people hoped was coming to an end in 1932, not only continued through the 12 months that have just closed, but developed increased severity at least in the early part of the year, and the remedial efforts which were attempted from time to time by individual nations, or by the nations collectively, were frustrated in large measure by European political uncertainties, the ineptitude of governments, and a general condition of international distrust."

"The failure of disarmament negotiations and the breakdown of the League of Nations produced a situation on the continent of Europe and extending into the Far East, which rendered the composition of world monetary difficulties virtually impossible. The vexed question of international indebtedness remained, and is still, a factor of major importance in preventing the restoration or purchasing power throughout the world and the reconstruction of world trade."

"Nevertheless, while business conditions were far below normal to the end of 1933, there have been distinct and positive evidences of improvement."

A marked recovery had even been witnessed in Great Britain and even on the continent of Europe. The trend had been upward, Mr. Bilkey said. "The gains have been relative, but at the same time substantial, and in Canada there has been a very noteworthy industrial expansion, a hardening of prices and a general revival of confidence. There can be very little doubt that a really strong movement along the road to economic recovery is being delayed only by the influence of external conditions."

"The year opened badly in the Dominion and conditions were at their worst in February, but from that time on there was an almost continuous increase in manufacturing activity and in other important branches of trade."

"A more general upward movement would, no doubt, have occurred but for the very unsatisfactory condition of the wheat market and the resulting lack of new wealth in the grain provinces." Reviewing the small grain crop, Mr. Bilkey continues: "Hitherto the sale of Canada's surplus wheat at satisfactory prices has been one of the main contributors to the national prosperity and the principal factor in western progress. The determination of wheat-consuming countries in Europe to make themselves as largely as possible self-sustaining has been a blow to this phase of Canadian economic life, and it seems doubtful now whether the wheat growing industry and the various marketing agencies dependent upon it can count upon anything but a slow and partial recovery of the old markets."

"There had been a general gain in business during the year of more than 35 per cent, and in manufacturing of something over 65 per cent. The building trades had a decidedly unfavorable year, but there was prospect of better things in 1934, including a large-scale construction program sponsored and financed by the Dominion government."

ARMS QUESTION MUST COME TO QUICK DECISION

Rome.—Premier Mussolini and Sir John Simon, the British secretary for foreign affairs, reached full agreement on a policy of abandoning disarmament proposals incapable of being put into effect now.

"I Duce and Sir John Simon are in complete accord," said a statement, "in recognizing that it is absolutely indispensable that disarmament discussions come to a conclusion quickly."

"All ideas and proposals that do not embody elements that are practical and capable of prompt realization should be abandoned."

The Fascist press meanwhile, pleased for unity, harmony and solidarity to face the expressed disinclination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States to participate in the League of Nations and the so-called "menace to world peace arising in the far east."

Big Spending Program

President Roosevelt Asks Congress For Huge Sums

Washington.—President Roosevelt asked congress to approve the biggest peacetime spending program in United States history and, despite some head-wagging it was soon apparent that his recommendations would be enacted in much the same form as he submitted them.

Reduced to simplest terms, the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, and estimates for the remainder of the current year: foreign aid.

Government borrowing of \$10,000,000 in the next six months.

Expenditures for the two years totalling \$16,529,205,667, receipts aggregating \$7,234,604,234, a deficit for the two years combined of \$9,295,000,000 and a consequent increase in the public debt to \$31,534,000,000 the highest point it ever has reached.

Of these disbursements, \$5,017,488,467 were listed as general cut-laws for the ordinary expenses of the government and the remainder \$11,517,217,200, was set down as emergency spending intended to further the recovery program.

Pursuing Wheat Inquiry

Status Of Shipment Through New York Still Under Advisement

New York.—The British board of customs is pursuing its inquiry as to the status of a test shipment of Canadian wheat through New York to England.

It was announced here recently the test shipment from Fort William v/a Buffalo and New York had been admitted free, after two previous shipments had been held liable to the six-cent tariff against grain other than that shipped direct from the Dominions to England.

It is now learned that after the British customs accepted the current shipment, the question was again taken under advisement by the board of customs in whose hands it remains at present.

Seek Empire Parliament

Fies Made By Adherents Of Movement In England

London.—A plea for an imperial parliament to deal with imperial affairs, with separate English, Welsh and Scottish parliaments for domestic affairs similar to the Belfast and Dublin parliaments was put forward at a meeting of adherents of the empire movement.

The speaker was Col. T. C. Moore, Conservative member of parliament for Ayr. He declared the Ottawa agreements had raised to a great deal, but much more must be done to link the empire close.

Sir Frank Fox, another speaker, urged renewal of empire migration, declaring if the population of other Dominions was raised to the same density as of New Zealand 30,000,000 people could be settled in them.

Retire: Front Service

Montreal.—Allen Cameron, oriental manager, Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian Pacific Steamships, with headquarters at Hong Kong, has retired from the active list after more than 45 years of service with the company. He is succeeded by David Drummond, assistant oriental manager at Hong Kong.

Butter Supply Down

Overproduction Brought Slump But Market Prices Now Rising
Driven out of production in the autumn months by low prices, Saskatchewan butter producers have given the rest of the industry the welcome new year's gift of a rapidly rising market.

Last autumn wholesale butter prices at Montreal, one of the key markets of Canada, went as low as 16 and 17 cents. For many weeks butter was quoted at less than 20 cents. This meant excessively low prices in Western Canada.

The dairy branch at Ottawa reports that butter fat prices in Saskatchewan last August and September went as low as 12 cents per pound delivered at the creameries, or about 10 cents net to the farmers.

The cause of the slump was an unexpected overproduction. On August 1, the amount of butter in store showed an advance of 10,000,000 pounds over the corresponding date of 1932. This surplus placed the industry on an export basis with all that this entailed in the way of low prices. Since August 1, some 4,000,000 pounds have been exported. The remainder of the surplus has disappeared because in the western provinces, chiefly Saskatchewan, production was drastically curtailed, which enabled the consumers to catch up with the available supplies.

The country enters the new year without a butter surplus and with every prospect of rising prices.

Last August, Saskatchewan farmers increased production over the corresponding month of 1932 by 30.3 per cent. In November, owing to the discouragement of low prices, a shortage of feed and adverse weather conditions, Saskatchewan's production was 13 per cent lower than in the corresponding month last year.

This coupled with the export of four million pounds, explains the sudden change in conditions and the rapidly rising prices.

New Home Suits Buffalo

Animals Sent From Canada Thru In Australian Climate

Ten thousand miles away from the haunts of Buffalo National Park at Watkinsville, Alta., Canadian buffalo quickly became acclimatized in Australia. They adapt themselves to the climatic conditions of the southern hemisphere—where it is summer when it is winter here.

Canada's latest gift of one bull and one cow has just reached Adelaide, and already they have begun to shed their "winter coats" for the Antipodes summer, according to word received from Ootva.

The three donations have been sent to the Southern Australia Zoological and Acclimatization Society, as a token of imperial goodwill. Only a few months ago a calf was born in the Australian zoological gardens of Canadian "parents."

Permit Individual Gardens

Soviet Government Allowing Workers To Grow More Produce

A Soviet government decree ordering the allotment of individual vegetable gardens for 1,500,000 Soviet workers has been made public. The decree specifies that huge vacant land areas shall be made available for this purpose during 1934, in order to enable the most deserving workers to increase their food supply by their own activities in their spare time. Plots will range in size from one-quarter to one-half acre to each family. They will be leased from five to seven years and, provided their cultivation is not neglected, will be free from taxes and crop levies.

Reads Roll Of Honor

Crowds Fill Church To Hear Prince Of Wales

A long queue of waiting people had to be turned away from the crowded Bunningsdale Parish church recently when the Prince of Wales read out the village roll of honor.

The Prince, with his war medals pinned to the lapel of his blue overcoat, read out slowly the name of each man of the village who fell.

When he had read the last name the Prince added:
"They died, leaving us a great example."

Bicycles with an automobile seat over the real wheel and pedals between the front and rear wheels have appeared in Paris.

In the last eight months one company in Britain has sold 52 large air bikes.

W. N. U. 2028

UNCLE SAM MAY GET STOCK MARKET CONTROL



The labors of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which spent the last year investigating Wall Street stock and banking practices, may bear fruit during the coming session of the Congress, according to Senator Duncan Fletcher (top left), the committee's chairman, who revealed that recommendations will be made seeking Federal regulation of the Stock Exchange. Following the disclosures, which came to light under the searching inquiry of Ferdinand Pecora (top centre), counsel for the committee, who quizzed such big money men as J. P. Morgan (lower left), C. E. Mitchell (lower right), former head of the National City Bank, and Alfred Wiggin (top right), former head of the Chase National Bank, legislation will also be proposed to stop loopholes in the income tax laws. Advocates of Federal stock control cite ruling of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Brandeis (lower right), that Congress may deny use of mails to any business conducted under conditions deemed injurious to public welfare.

Oriental Are Clever

Western World Cannot Compete With Them In Smartness

Smart Yankees are discovering that they are more unskilful compared with the Japanese, and the knowledge is not comforting to those who have visions of developments in the export markets.

American manufacturers visioned a steady flow of gold into their country when they started to receive orders from Yokohama, Tokyo and Osaka.

Locomotives, factory machinery, engine parts, valves and many other products went across the Pacific. Factory owners prepared for rapid orders on a large scale, once the Nipponese became acquainted with U.S. products.

But they reckoned without the wily Orientals. To the last cotton pin, the Japanese copied the American machinery. U.S. models served for factory machinery. Out of these factories came low-priced goods made with cheap Japanese labor.

Now the market in Japan doesn't look so favorable. In fact higher tariffs may be necessary in order to keep the cheaper Japanese goods out of the United States.

Just what can be done about it no one seems to know. Articles can be patented in the United States but there is small chance of carrying those patent rights to nations like Japan. American industrial leaders are still thinking out this latest problem.

Cutlery For London Hotel

New Cumberland House Has Forty-Five Tons Of Silverware

"Plate and cutlery not supplied," runs many an advertisement for a furnished house to let, and most prospective tenants think that a small matter. It is scarcely a trifle at the Cumberland, the new hotel at Marble Arch, W., just opened in London, England. The plate and cutlery were made in Sheffield. There are 95,000 pieces, weighing 45 tons. There are 30,000 pieces of hollow-ware, 45,000 of flat-ware and 18,000 of cutlery. They have taken six months to make and given employment to 700 hands throughout that time.

Prefers Flowers For Color

City officials of Edinburgh, Scotland, want all the color in Princess street, the business thoroughfare, to be supplied by nature. They have ordered all colored advertising signs removed from the street in order not to detract from the extensive flower beds on one side of the street, which are brilliantly illuminated at night.

Fifty tons of material will be used to repair the Napoleon memorial at St. Helena, where Bonaparte lived in exile.

Nine of every 10 passenger automobiles imported into Argentina this year were from the United States.

Adventure For Flying Prince

Rumor States British Heir May Try Arctic Route To Canada

M. H. Halton in an article in the Toronto Star says: "The Prince of Wales may fly to Canada by the Arctic circle route, states William Mamin, who flies with the prince on official journeys, in Nash's magazine."

"The time is coming when we shall have a new and great adventure for the flying prince," he says. "Recently there has been much talk with pilots, with whom the prince loves to discuss the shop talk of the air, of an Arctic circle route to Canada. Maps have been studied and possible flying boats examined. It may well be that the prince will give a lead to Atlantic travel by this route, landing in Canada and proceeding by air to his ranch in the west. And perhaps he will pay another visit to New York, this time by air."

Why Sailors Wear Blue

Custom Originated With Ancient People Near Coast Of Sicily

The blue color so prominent in the uniforms of almost all marines is of ancient origin. Vegetius, in his fifth book on the military affairs of the Romans, traces the origin of this color to the Veneti, an ancient people dwelling near the coast of Sicily, and well versed in seamanship. It was customary among them to paint their outgoing ships, as well as the masts and sails, with a blue color; also their soldiers and sailors wore blue uniforms. According to this author, the Latin word "Venetus" which was both the name of the color and that of the people, points to its origin. From the Veneti the custom was adopted by the Romans.

Chinese Gods Fashioned From Manitoba Quartz

Veteran Winnipeg Prospector Makes Money From Mining Stone

Mining rose quartz, from which miniature Chinese Buddhas are made, has proven a lucrative side-line for Ken Miller, veteran Winnipeg prospector. This lustrous stone abounds in the Bird River territory, 80 miles northwest of Foulton, Man. This is believed to be the only Canadian deposit of rose quartz of sufficient quality for commercial use. Miller, while far from gaining a fortune from rose quartz mining, has more than made his season's grubstake. He took out enough for five fair-sized shipments which he freighted down the Winnipeg River and sent to Obersten and Idar, Germany. From here, according to Miller, this Manitoba-mined stone has found its way to the most potential quartz market of the world—the Orient.

In Pekin and Canton, the world's largest jade market, the largest pieces of rose quartz from 20 to 50 pounds are sold at auction, bringing about 60 cents a pound. These are turned into little rose quartz gods.

Not Answered Yet

An old question is again going the rounds, and it is like this: During the time when American money was at a premium a man deposited \$1,000 in a Canadian bank, and was credited with \$1,170. Now that the exchange rate is even, or a little in favor of Canadian money, he takes his money back to the United States bank and his \$1,000 has become \$1,170. Who paid for that extra \$170 he now possesses?

A motor race track is being constructed in Czechoslovakia of non-skid glass.

The Editor's Side

People Forget Cost Of Running A Newspaper When Requesting Free Publicity

A case of righteous indignation by an editor and publisher is not exactly rare; it is pretty much commonplace. The editor of the Sackville (N.B.) Tribune has declared to his constituents that in the matter of free publicity, he is willing to be the goat, sometimes, but not all the time, and reports:

"Did you ever try to steal groceries," I said to a man the other day. He came near blowing up. He sputtered, turned black in the face and finally when he could find words, he said—

"What do you mean by asking me such a question? I have a good mind to."

"Calm yourself," I said. "I did not say that you ever stole groceries. I asked you if you ever had tried to do so."

"What in the world are you driving at," he said.

"I will tell you," I said. Thousands of people, who would not think of shop-lifting, deliberately walk into newspaper offices and attempt—they usually get away with it—to secure publicity for nothing. The infernal methods of men, women and organizations, to keep down expenses by stealing space in newspapers are many and varied. Many people take the position "that a newspaper must have something to fill up, then why not give free publicity to boost some money-making event." It may not occur to some people that it costs a lot of money to run even a small newspaper; and that money does not grow on trees, especially in these days of depression.

Certain it is that in the last decade, whether the idea has been cribbed from the old-time P. T. Barnum Circus, we know not, but there have developed public relations departments, publicity departments, by the hundred all over the United States and Canada, the product of which is poured into the regular newspaper offices and for which publication is virtually demanded. That is one phase of the development, the national phase. The other phase the editor has always had with him, local requests for free publicity for this and that worthy object, week in and week out, and a veritable Solomon is required to draw an equitable line and still maintain a going concern.

The publisher of a leading Western Ontario newspaper whenever approached by a committee of church women to provide pinnets for a stock answer for such deputations. He would say: "Space is the only commodity I have to sell. You must not think of going down street and asking So-and-so for so many hundred pounds of sugar, nor would you call on So-and-so and ask him for so many tons of coal. If you want publicity for your event, advertise at the regular rates. I will hold my end of good citizenship whenever I can by making a subscription or buying a couple of tickets for the cause." —St. Catharines Standard.

Apples Tempted Bear

Big Bruin Shot As He Was Enjoying The Fruit

Hunting for the "big bad bear" by night continues to prove a popular pastime on Vancouver's north shore, and as a result of excessive boldness, another 300-pound bruin has bit the dust.

This bear appeared on several Lynn valley thoroughfares and commanded his night's escapade by scaring several citizens. Then it made for an orchard where a dog owned by Leslie Jones sounded a warning of bruin's approach at 1:30 a.m., and he was spotted in the moonlight, under an apple tree, where he was munching fruit that had fallen to the ground.

Mr. Jones bagged the bear as it was attempting to scramble through a wire fence. One shot and bruin was no more.

A Double-Eyed Fish
A fish called "Double-Eyes" has, as its name implies, extraordinary means of sight. Each of its two eyes is divided in half. One half is able to see in water and the other half in the air. This is because these fish frequently swim along the surface with their eyes partly out of the water.

Shortage Of Bricks
Shortage of bricks is holding up the building industry in Great Britain. This is in spite of the fact that one firm with 27 brickyards is making 5,000,000 bricks a day.

Calcutta and Dacca, in India, are to be connected by a passenger air service.

How Bees Spend Winter

Do Not Hibernates But Are Continually Taking Food

Honey bees do not hibernate in the true sense of the word, for they move about within the hive and are continually taking food during the winter months. As the winter approaches and the temperature within the hive hovers between 69 and 67 degrees Fahrenheit, the bees remain quietly on their combs but as soon as it drops to 57 degrees or lower the bees gather together into one compact cluster. The bees in the centre of this cluster produce heat by muscular activity while those on the outside act as an insulating ring. The temperature of the cluster is maintained at approximately 67 degrees throughout the winter. The colder the hive the harder must the bees work to keep up the necessary temperature, but as work shortens a bee's life and because it is necessary that they live through the long winter and well into the following spring, it is imperative that the beekeeper have his colonies strong in young bees when winter arrives and that sufficient protection is provided to maintain the proper temperature of the hive with the least expenditure of energy on the part of the bees. It has already been said that the bees take food continually but as it may prove disastrous to feed them during the cold weather, sufficient food to carry them safely through the winter should be given before they form their winter-cluster. During the winter months the cluster of bees changes position in order to keep in contact with the food supply. Healthy bees discharge their waste material only when in flight, but during the winter when flight is often impossible for several weeks at a time, it's waste material collects within the bees, and unless the food consists of high grade honey or sugar syrup, a bad attack of dysentery results in the loss of the colonies may follow. Should the weather during the winter turn warm enough to raise the temperature of the hive to around 70 degrees Fahrenheit the cluster of bees will expand and if the outside temperature be high enough a flight will take place. For the best wintering however, a steady low temperature which causes the bees to remain at rest for the greater part of the winter is desirable.

Blind To Present Comedy

Actors Able To Make Audience Forget They Are Sightless

A group of blind actors and actresses at Pasadena, California, is building high hopes on a theory that they can make theatre audiences forget that they, the players, are sightless—their faces laugh and enjoy themselves.

The Pasadena Braille Players presented "An Hour in June" recently as a feeler. It was a one-act comedy, written by a blind man, Louis G. Siggins.

"The audience seemed to forget at once we could not see and they laughed heartily," James Townsend, handsome, talented actor, said. "We found our way about the stage easily by the positions of rugs and furniture."

"We have tried to select players who did not have the facial appearance of blindness. Make up, too, helps much."

The players have "The Intimate Strangers," a three-act comedy, by Booth Tarkington, in rehearsal and will present it soon.

Find Ancient Toys

Playthings Evidently Used By Children 3000 Years Ago

Ancient playthings that were evidently the toys of children of 3000 years ago were found at Fussabony, Hungary, where the National Museum is excavating a bronze age site. Pottery, artistically decorated and in a state of almost perfect preservation, has been unearthed together with numerous bone, stone and bronze utensils. Some of these are of toy size. An object of particular interest is a little bell in the form of a bird, with head, wings, tail and legs, all richly decorated.

Seek National Anthem

South Africa is seeking a national anthem, but is having difficulty in finding it. Cultural societies are conducting a contest to select one, but the chairman of the selection committee has just reported that the verses submitted so far are mainly doggerel.

The sales of branded beef in all Canada for the month of October totalled 2,310,956 pounds.

Japan is encouraging toy model g.

FANCIFUL FABLES



12-76-53

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Copyright

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS

Soothe and relieve them, build up resistance with

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta," "Lapetick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson young and in love, marry secretly deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Malson, his former roommate with whom he has quarreled. At a party at an exclusive club Peter entertains Camilla's guests with imperious airs.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXV.

A brief lull followed Peter's resumption of his own career, during which Terry basted himself with the mixing of highballs.

"Let's go somewhere," Camilla answered suddenly. She turned sweetly to Camilla. "Not that your party isn't a riot, darling, but we need new inspiration. Let's drive in to the Madbox and dance. We'll just about make it for the real fun!"

Her suggestion carried unanimously with those who expressed themselves, so there followed a general melee while the girls renewed their make-up and secured wraps, and the boys formed an imposing parade of powerful motor cars to await them. Another dilemma for Peter Anson. Would this evening—or night—never end? It seemed not. It just went on and on, from one alarming predicament to another. If only he might talk with Camilla alone and persuade her to announce their marriage. That would help somewhat, and provide diversion. As it was, being at the mercy of these, he found himself obliged again to share Terry's rumble seat with Avis, who secretly deplored the fact that she hadn't her own car in which to drive alone with Peter. Still, a rumble seat had its advantages, by which she might profit.

The Madbox Club was filled almost to capacity when they arrived, notwithstanding the economic depression, but enterprising waiters recognized some of their best patrons in the group, and managed tables for the ten. Jewels blazed in the smoky haze of the room like beacon lights in a sea-fog; laughter sang a high obbligato to the crashing notes of heavy china, shuffling feet and the orchestra accompaniment. Odors of perfumes and cosmetics, food and liquor, tobacco smoke and conspiring dancers mingled like the ingredients of a vicious cocktail that dulled the senses and repelled a fastidious inclination.

The café, the cabaret, the speakeasy, all were old institutions, patronized only by their kind. But this elaborate display of artistic effects, ten-thousand-dollar-a-night music,

daring vaudeville entertainment and exorbitant food prices, where millionaire and pauper and crook not only rubbed elbows, but bumped into each other on the dance floor, was the offspring of war's lust and chaos.

The same instincts loosed for mental and spiritual debauchery instead of physical carnage. Yet conscientious promoters will denounce the one with horror and laud the other with display of patriotism and noble sacrifice.

Peter managed at last to dance with Camilla and to say, "Let's get out of here, honey. I know you didn't want to come. Can't we take your car and let Terry and Avis ride with someone else?"

"I wish you might. But how can we leave when I am the hostess?"

"It was Camilla who wanted to come here. Let her take care of the rest. Tell her that you're not coming back after the next dance. If the others want to leave then, all right. But I've had enough of this, and so have you. Talk about leaving the city to go out to the beach where it's cooler, and then come back to this!"

"I know, but you know how restless they get if they have to stay in one place for long. I never expected to bring them here, and I don't care what mother thinks of me for dropping the party. Shall we go back to the beach where it's cool and quiet?"

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TAKE
Beecham's PILLS
FOR
**LIVERISHNESS
SLUGGISHNESS
STOMACH PAINS**

A dose of Beecham's Pills each night
Will keep you Smiling, Healthy & Bright

was reported that he owned huge estates and that in one corner residence there was a different dining room for each day of the week. Imagine what a task that would be, not only to remember what day it was but which room corresponded with the day!

"That's worse than having to turn your clothes inside out every day so it will look as if you had a change," sarcastically.

"He was also said to be a heavy gambler at Deauville and Monte Carlo, losing as much as one hundred thousand in one night's play."

"Not half as bad as my losing two-seventy tonight at bridge. You don't know what a narrow escape that was for me, honey."

"I held my breath so long over that game, I almost forgot how to breathe. But aren't you sorry you were not more than polite to the count? Some day, when you are hungry and living with me you will remember those seven dining rooms."

"Not as long as I have the whole world of love with you, a different dining room for every day in the year couldn't tempt me. Oh Peter, I wish we need not wait to realize our dreams."

He sat up suddenly in the sand. "We're not going to wait. That is just what I wanted to talk to you about tonight. Why not tell this crowd the truth in the morning, even if we can't afford to live together for awhile yet?"

"But don't you see how difficult it is, and will be for us? Not only because we have to dodge all kinds of issues with other people. Please announce our marriage, dear."

"And get myself drowned so you will have to take care of me? No I can't do that. But I promise this: just as soon as I get a position that will pay me enough to live with Rose, you may tell the world I am your wife. Not before!" emphatically.

Peter lay back on the soft white sand again, with a sigh of resignation. "Well, no use to waste this blessed time in argument. Only I hope that we can be together soon, for always."

"We shall," she promised, bending down to kiss him. She lay in his arms in the wave-washed silence content in the happiness of the thought that she belonged there. Weariness hushed their voices and the song of the waves accompanied by the breeze, lulled them to sleep, while they awaited the return of the party. It was dawn when Terry and Avis found them there.

(To Be Continued)

Seals Cut Steps In Ice

Only Way They Can Reach Surface To Breathe

Seals actually cut steps in the perpendicular sides of ice cakes in order to rise from the water for the purpose of breathing. Members of Captain Scott's Antarctic Expedition recorded that the seals, which formerly were supposed to leave the water by leaping, cut steps in the slippery surface with the great canine or eye teeth. As soon as the teeth are placed in position, the head is moved rapidly from side to side until the ice has been cut away sufficiently to afford a footing for the front flippers of the animal. Each step has to be laboriously cut after this fashion until the body is far enough out of the water to be thrust up the rest of the way by a kick of the hind flippers.

One Canadian Member

B.C. University Professor Joins Marine Research Expedition
A marine biological research expedition left Los Angeles, California, for a two months' cruise to equatorial islands. On the itinerary are the Galapagos Islands, including Charles Island, whence have come stranger reports of the actions of a self-styled "empress," the Baroness Botschouk de Waner, said to be an Austrian exile.

Canada will be represented by Dr. C. M. C. Fraser, professor of zoology of the University of British Columbia.

Only Check Is Court

When Motorists Fail To Realize Responsibility To Public

Operating on tracks, trains escape many of the dangers incident to other wheeled traffic. In railway yards the danger is further lessened by the exclusion of the public. Yet in these yards may be seen placards warning trainmen that the maximum permitted speed is 15 miles an hour. In the streets, which are without the protection afforded the railway yard operations, automobiles travel normally, if not legally, at from 25 to 30 miles an hour. The death rate due to motor traffic is practically accepted as inevitable. Five deaths from a single accident occasion more concern than fifty from automobile accidents. So far nobody seems either to have been able to do anything about it, or to have made any serious attempt in that direction.

When motorists fail to realize their responsibility to the public, the only check upon them is the courts.

Frequently the courts have appeared unable to treat motor criminals in the manner prescribed by the law. Drunken driving is obviously an offence which cannot be tolerated if there is to be safety on the highways. Yet time and again where the evidence has shown a motorist to have been drunk in charge of car, the charge is reduced or is not visited with the jail penalty prescribed by law.

In the latest case, the man who pleaded guilty to drunk driving was a shell-shocked soldier. There is some doubt whether a shell-shocked soldier should drive a car even when sober.

There have, too, been cases where juries have considered poor visibility as a sufficient explanation of a fatality. But poor visibility should itself be a sufficient warning to a motorist to enable him to avoid becoming involved in an accident.

To motorists is applicable with especial force the adage that eternal vigilance is the price of safety. The enforcing of that vigilance is the duty of all who feel any sense of shame in the heavy toll of motor fatalities.—Toronto Evening Telegram.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE CYCLE

The dead leaves, falling
Float down to ground
While under hedgerows
Piles many a mound.
Through winter wind rustles,
On them snow drifts,
Pale winter sunshine
Along them drifts.

So, slowly crumbling
Into decay,
The winter weather
Rots them away.
In spring how gaily
They danced in mirth,
That now are dusty
And bare as earth.

Yet these poor leaves which
To dust return
In some far springtime
Will glow, will burn
In rose or lily,
Or waving grass.

They will come back when
The long years pass!

To Keep Air Pure

At a cost of £200,000, two of Birmingham's largest electrical generating stations are to be fitted with chimneys 300 feet high equipped at the bases with electro filters, to eliminate the emission of grit and fumes.

STOMACH COMPLAINT

Mrs. W. Benson of 445
Since St. Louis,
Ont., says "Some years
ago I used Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery
when I was ran-
ged by indigestion, nervous-
ness, belching gas fre-
quently and the day
would pass up around
my head. The Dis-
covery toned up and strengthened my system
so that I feel 100 per cent better."
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.,
for free medical advice.

Presto Pack

Hang it in your kitchen. Pull it out one sheet of waxed paper at a time.

Appelhof PAPER PRODUCTS
LONDON, ONTARIO

W. N. U. 208

The Royal Bank of Canada

General Statement 30th November, 1933

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock Paid up	829,000,000.00	829,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	12,748,000.00	12,748,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward	531,288,000.00	531,288,000.00
Dividends Unclaimed	12,748.00	12,748.00
Dividend No. 185 (at 5% per annum), payable last December, 1932	700,000.00	32,946,349.93
Deposits not bearing interest	1,128,829,694.44	87,896,349.93
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued	450,441,385.41	87,896,349.93
Balance due to other banks in Canada	80,000.00	
Balance due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	29,313,903.12	
Notes of the Bank in circulation	600,000,000.00	
Advances under the Finance Act	20,000,000.00	
Notes Payable	20,000,000.00	
Notes not included in the foregoing	33,457,888.58	
Letters of Credit Outstanding	877,348,476.42	
ASSETS		
Gold and Subsidiary Gold on hand	\$14,117,844.27	
Domestic Notes on hand	48,922,134.79	
Domestic in the Canada Gold Standard	12,748,000.00	
United States and other Foreign Currencies	31,713,830.99	
Notes of other Canadian Banks	\$1,811,000.00	
Notes of other Banks	1,811,000.00	
Deposits due by other Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	49,746,469.79	
Balance and Provincial Government Securities (not exceeding market value)	164,808,415.58	
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian (not exceeding market value)	24,194,073.99	
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks (not exceeding market value)	1,978,966.83	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada	38,771,773.75	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in Canada	32,981,541.37	
Stocks and other Securities of a sufficient market value to cover	\$842,471,445.44	
Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less reserve of interest) after making full provision for all bad	\$214,949,514.96	
Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less reserve of interest) after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	95,287,813.78	
Non-current Loans, after providing for estimated losses	316,119,282.39	
Real Estate other than Bank Premises	3,424,277.35	
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank	855,899.77	
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contract	23,852,888.58	
Deposits with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund	1,500,000.00	
Other Assets not included in the foregoing	844,000.00	
	\$779,348,476.42	

NOTE.—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of the Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

M. S. HOLT, President

M. W. WILSON, General Manager

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets at 30th November, 1933, and find that the same is a true and correct statement of the assets and liabilities of the Royal Bank of Canada at that date, and that the same are in accordance with the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1933, and is as shown by the books of the Bank after due audit by the Auditor of the Bank and the Auditor of the Bank.

We have also examined the accounts of the Bank and find that the same are in accordance with the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1933, and is as shown by the books of the Bank after due audit by the Auditor of the Bank and the Auditor of the Bank.

A. B. BODDIE, C.A., Auditor

J. A. S. ROSS, C.A., Auditor

Montreal, Canada, 23rd December, 1933.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1932

Profit for the year ended 30th November, 1933

APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS:

Dividend No. 182 at 15% per annum

Dividend No. 183 at 15% per annum

Dividend No. 184 at 15% per annum

Dividend No. 185 at 15% per annum

Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund

Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward

M. S. HOLT, President

M. W. WILSON, General Manager

Montreal, 23rd December, 1933.

Little Helps For This Week

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"—1 Corinthians 3: 16.

Father, replenish with Thy grace This longing heart of mine; Make it Thy quickening shrine.

Not man's manifold labors, but His manifold cares, hinder the presence of God. Whatsoever thou doest hath thyself to thine own feverish vanities, busy thoughts, and cares, in silence seek Thy Father's face, and the light of His countenance will stream down upon thee. He will make a secret cell in thy heart, and when thou enterest there thou shalt find Him. And if thou hast found Him there, all around shall reflect Him, all shall speak Him, and He shall speak through all. Outwardly thou mayest be doing the work of thy calling, inwardly if thou commend the work of God thou mayest be with Him in the third heaven.—E. B. Pusey.

New Potato Evolved

A potato with a dual personality, one side containing the usual proportion of starch, and the other side starch-free, was grown as one outcome of research by investigators of the properties and potentialities of cellulose, in collaboration with scientists in other fields, it was revealed by Dr. Harold Hibbert of the McGill University Department of Chemistry.

Nitrogen In The Air

The earth's atmosphere contains at least four thousand billions of tons of nitrogen directly accessible. The quantity in the air over one square kilometre of land is sufficient to enrich the earth of the whole world for twenty years at the present rate of consumption.

It's for Children's Coughs and Colds

As well As your Own

Mother, don't worry when the children have a cough, cold, or croup—just give them BUCKLEY'S PINKETTES mixed with equal parts of honey. One glass three times daily will give immediate relief. Your doctor is often all that is needed to end a bad cold.

Buckley's is absolutely safe for the smallest child, but even so young that it will soothe the toughest adult cough or cold, and it's simply wonderful for the bronchitis, whooping cough, and influenza.

Buckley's is sold everywhere.

DEALERS WANTED

CHANTLER & CHANTLER, LIMITED

Canadian Distributors, 40 Wellington St. W., TORONTO, ONT.

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DEALERS W

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honorary Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome
D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palmer Theatre, Calgary.

McCLELLAND'S
DRUG STORE

Cod Liver Oil

For Poultry
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Notice

It will soon be time for School Secretaries to have their school books audited again. For quick service bring your books to A. W. GORDON, Official Auditor.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Hand-made Leather Goods, Basket Weaving, Musical Instruments Repaired. Leave orders at Chronicle Office.
ARCHIE ANDERSON

NOTICE—Official Auditor for thirty years. Any auditing of school and other secretaries' books will be greatly appreciated.
P. I. McNALLY,
Official Auditor

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CROSSFIELD Alberta

CARSTAIRS HALL
Friday and Saturday

George
AIRLISS
—IN—
'A Successful Calamity'
Also Comedy

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
THURSDAY, Jan 11, 1933.

Local News

Miss Stella Gordon is visiting friends in Edmonton this week.

Miss Deslie Hyde returned on Friday from Edmonton.

Mrs. J. H. Reeves is a Calgary visitor today (Thursday).

Mrs. Edwards of Nakusp, B.C. is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Lewis.

Mr. Don't forget to reserve your seats now for "Footlight Frolics." It's the show of the year.

R. M. McCool went to Calgary on Wednesday to have a slight operation performed on his nose.

Ray Gilchrist returned on Friday from Glenwood, where he had been visiting his parents.

C. C. Stafford came up from Calgary on Monday and is spending a few days at the farm.

Keep in mind the dance in the U. F. A. Hall on Friday night of this week.

L. Beddoes of the Madden district has purchased 78 calves from Carl Christiansen.

Gordon Riddell has purchased the engine and grinder formerly used at the Tredaway & Springsteen feed lot.

January 19th.

Is the date of the grand hop in East Community Hall. Good music and the usual good time.

The regular monthly meeting of the Floral Local U. F. W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. R. M. McCool on Wednesday afternoon.

The January thaw which set in on Tuesday of last week is still with us although colder weather is predicted.

W. D. McCleery (Irish) of the Bank of Commerce Staff has been transferred to Calgary, and Jackson who has been relieving will be here indefinitely.

Miss Isabel Dawson who recently underwent an operation for goitre at the General Hospital Calgary, is getting along nicely and is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Airdrie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday evening. Honors going to Mr. and Mrs. E. Devins and Mr. and Mrs. W. Major.

C. W. Askow, H. Gano, E. and L. Beddoes of the Madden district, received a number of select breeding sows this week, through the Dept. of Agriculture.

The Crossfield high school hockey team motored to Carstairs on Tuesday night and were defeated by the Carstairs school team by a score of 3 to 0. A return game will be played here on Saturday.

The Crossfield hockey team were defeated by Carstairs here on Jan. 5, by a score of 7 to 1, and on Wednesday night they played at Carstairs and got another trimming, the score was 4 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox returned to their home in Edmonton on Saturday morning, after spending the past two weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Metheral.

Native Sons and Daughters will hold a meeting in Gordon's office at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13th. All members are requested to attend. Those eligible for membership must have been born in Alberta and be 18 years of age.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Belshaw on Monday evening on the occasion of her birthday. Three tables of bridge were put in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Miller and Mr. R. M. McCool.

Annual Meeting Ladies Aid
The annual meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. P. H. Fleming on Wednesday afternoon.

The business of the past year was cleared up and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. J. P. Metheral; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Smeaton; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. C. Fox re-elected. Flower Committee: Mrs. E. Longmire and Mrs. Wm. Laut. Visiting Committee: Mrs. D. W. Whillans and Mrs. W. H. Miller.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Fleming assisted by Mrs. Geo. Murdoch, served a delightful lunch.

The Ladies Aid will hold a tea and sale of home cooking on Sat., January 20th.

CURLING

Inter-Rink Competition

(Royal Hotel Cup)
The January thaw which has continued during the past week has interfered with the regular draws, however it was slightly colder on Wednesday and play was resumed, although the ice was heavy.

The following games have been played since our last issue:

G. Williams 18, Meyers 5
J. Williams 14, Purvis 6
Stralo 15, Smart 6
McCaskill 12, Baker 10
Becker 15, Stralo 3
Meyers 18, McMillan 7
G. Williams 9, Becker 3
Stralo 10, McCaskill 9

Skip Won Lost To Play
Purvis 4 2 3
Stralo 4 3 2
G. Williams 3 2 4
Baker 3 2 4
Becker 3 4 2
Meyers 2 2 5
J. Williams 2 3 4
McCaskill 2 3 4
Smart 2 3 4
McMillan 1 3 5

Gordon Purvis, Carl Becker, Louis Overby and Chas. Fox are leaving today (Thursday) to attend the bonspiel at Didsbury.

United Church Services
On Sunday, Jan. 14th services will be held as follows:

Crossfield—Sunday School at 2 p.m. in charge of Mr. W. Gibson
Preaching service in the evening at 7:30

Following the usual service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Service in Madden Hall at 11:30 if weather and roads favorable.

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

OBITUARY

The death occurred on Sunday afternoon of Jack Donald Ott, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ott.

The funeral services were held from the Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon and interment made in the Crossfield cemetery.

One day last week we bought a load of bread and paid 46c for it, that same day wheat was worth 43c per bushel, we were just wondering who made the greater profit, the Elevator Co., the Grain Exchange, the Miller, the Wholesaler or the Retailer.

Thomas O. Green, formerly of Crossfield, charged with having converted to his own use certain sums of money, will come up for trial at the assizes which opens in Calgary next Monday.

At a meeting of the Crossfield U. F. A. held on Saturday, O. E. Jones was elected delegate to the U. F. A. Convention, with J. Miller as an alternate. The convention opens on January 16 at Edmonton.

Mrs. O. E. Jones will attend the Convention as a delegate from the Floral Local U. F. W. A.

R. M. McCool and Rev. E. Longmire went to Didsbury on Wednesday morning and made arrangements to take the popular comedy drama, "The Path Across the Hill" to that town on Jan. 25.

The annual Burns' dance will be held in the Beverdam hall, Madden, on Friday, Jan. 26. Arrangements are being made for a real night's entertainment. Gent's 25c, ladies' provide or 25c.

McKeehan-Boyd

On December 18, 1933 at 5 p.m. quiet and informal rites solemnized the marriage of Mildred Irene Bills McKeehan and Samuel Smyth Boyd at the "Wes Kirk" of the Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California. The rites were read by the Rev. J. G. Carmichael, home pastor of the bride. Mrs. J. A. Steinheimer sang "Oh Promise Me" while Miss Ruth Gish officiated at the organ, also playing the wedding march.

The bride was dressed in Baltic blue crepe with a silver sequin cape and carried a sheaf of red flowers. Her sole attendant was her brother Mr. Russell Bills who gave her in marriage. The picturesque Kirk, which is replica of the Kirk attended by Annie Laurie in Scotland, was elaborately decorated with poinsettias. After the ceremony the couple, while seated in the Annie Laurie wishing chairs, were congratulated by the seventy-five guests which included members of the family and close friends of the couple.

After the ceremony the immediate family and the bridal party were entertained at a wedding supper in the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Bills, Van Nuys. The bridal pair left the following day for a tour of Southern California, after which they will reside in Burbank, Cal. for the winter. Mr. Boyd will return in the spring to his home in Alberta, Canada, where his bride will join him after finishing this school year at her duties in the Burbank school. Van Nuys News.

Justice Rebekah Lodge

Installation of Officers
The officers of Justice Rebekah Lodge were duly installed in their respective chairs on Monday night by Mrs. J. Millar, D.D.P. of Innisfail. J. P. G. A. Lodge; N. G. G. of Innisfail; R. S. F. W. Lodge; F. S. V. G. of Innisfail; A. Almont; R. S. N. G. M. Fox; L. S. N. G. M. Green; Con. T. Onell; War. L. Thompson; O. G. Bro. G. McLeod; I. G. Bro. C. Fox; R. S. V. G. R. Laith; L. S. V. G. E. Smart; Chaplain, E. Richardson.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland,
President Women's Guild

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the residence of Mrs. Mossop on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Guild. After the financial report was read showing a good balance on hand, and a surprising amount of money raised, the following officers were elected:

Hon. President—Mrs. F. Mossop.
President—Mrs. S. H. McClelland.
Vice-President—Mrs. A. D. Currie.
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. D. J. McFadyen.

Votes of thanks were passed to the retiring officers Mrs. Mossop, Mrs. Selton, and Mrs. Thomas for their splendid work for the church during the past year.

I SAW—Len gathering in the family wash—Ed McFadyen buying the first 1934 Old Timers' membership—Archie McFadyen, Harve McCool and Douglas Hall in a heated argument over the closing of the railway crossing—George Lem explaining how Seattle hockey club defeated Calgary—R. B. on the way to his office bright and early Tuesday morning—George Murdoch all pepped up over the Old Timers' round-up—bigger and better than ever in the slogan—Ed Meyers celebrating his birthday by giving C. H. McMillan a bad beating in a curling game, Alex Gordon busy auditing school books, N. A. Johnson knitting socks—Everett Bills urging the Crossfield hockey players to play hockey—Chris and Milt playing sixty-six—Joe Demeris explaining the ins and outs of the business tax—Some of the local boys questioning Ray Gilchrist since his return from the Mormon country to the south—"Bob" Sutherland is the busiest man in town these days—and nights.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ott wish to convey their sincere thanks to friends for kindness extended during the illness and death of their infant son.

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Both quality tires—made with Goodyear Supertwist cords and Goodyear-processed rubber. Long, safe service—extra mileage—built in to them. More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind. Let us fit new, safe Goodyear Tires on your car now. You'll be surprised at the low prices.

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Fresh White Fish to arrive here on Friday

per lb. 10c

Salmon, 9 lbs. for \$1.00

Bloaters, Scotch Kippers, Haddocks and Fillets, Fresh Herring, Jack Fish Halibut.

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

Skates Sharpened

Let us sharpen your skates and note the difference.

J. B. HAGSTROM
Shoe Repairer

The Calgary Elks Dramatic Society

Present

Footlight Frolics

A Musical Review in Three Acts

Under the Auspices of the Anglican Church

U. F. A. Hall, Crossfield

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Curtain Rises at 8:15 sharp

General Admission 30c Reserved Seats 40c
Children under 12, 15c. Seats on Sale at McClelland's



Miss Molly Lewis
Clever Dancer and former member of Sinbad The Sailor Company.



Tommy Hannah
Popular Comedian with the Calgary Elks Dramatic Club.